Trudeau's turf
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That Jackson speech
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The Jewish news

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It's a tossup

Now the bargaining begins with the smaller parties!

As The CJN went to press on Monday (at 4 p.m.) United Press International (UPI) reported that it was a tossup as to whether Labor or the Likud would form the next government of Israel.

Quoting Israel television, which conducted "exit polls" throughout election day, UPI said that Labor would likely win 46 seats and Likud would take 43. The soldiers' vote was counted Tuesday and the final tally will be submitted to the Central Election Committee on Wednesday.

Voter turnout was high and it was estimated that 78% of the nation's 2.6 million eligible voters cast their ballots. The Arab vote was said to be light.

It was believed that Labor, the party of the founding fathers of Israel and who ruled the country for the first 29 years, would need at least 50 of the 120 Knesset seats to be able to form a government with the help of the smaller parties.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency said the voting was "as tame as the campaign." Banks and other businesses closed and most people took the day off for trips to the seashore before or after casting their ballots.

In one religious neighborhood, Bayit Vagan, the polling station opened a half hour late because the woman in charge of the station and her assistant wore light summer dresses. This offended the religious sensibilities of the male voters who refused to enter the booth until the women went home and changed to more modest attire.

In anticipation of a major shekel devaluation expected for Tuesday, the black market price of U.S. dollars rose Sunday by 25% over last Friday's level. And in other pre-election activities, three new settlements were established on Sunday in the Gaza Strip and the ministerial committee voted to establish another three in northern Samaria and north of Gaza.

As the Israeli election campaign drew to a close, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week reiterated his call for a national unity government after the general elections and he chastised Labor Party leader Shimon Peres for spurning an earlier offer (CJN July 19).

Shamir spoke at a noisy rally of an estimated 100,000 Likud supporters who cheered wildly at the mention of Menachem Begin during the Shamir speech and jeered wildly when Peres' name came up.

"There is no substitute for a national-unity government," Shamir said, drawing rounds of applause. "If Labor says no, you should tell them on election day."

Shamir said he was aware that a unity government would require compromise by Likud, but declared his bloc — in power since 1977 — is ready to compromise "for the good of the nation."

Shamir and his lieutenants played down the country's high inflation rate, expected to reach 400% this year, and they played up the government's handling of security and housing.

The candidates pledged that a new Likud government would never permit the creation of a Palestinian state in the West Bank.

Emigration grinds to a halt

Soviets pull noose tighter

TORONTO —

The Soviet Union may have completely shut down emigration of Jews and ended family reunification, B'nai B'rith Canada has learned from a Refusenik in Leningrad.

The news was revealed during a telephone call organized by the Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith Canada, under the co-chairmanship of Rabbi Shalom Schwartz and Sacha Bimman, with assistance from Genya Intrator, co-chairman of the Interreligious Task Force on Human Rights and Religious Freedom in the Soviet Union.

Alan Borden, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, made a formal request to the government of Canada and the parliamentary committee on Soviet Jewry to issue an official complaint to the Soviets on this issue.

The Refusenik (whose name is being withheld for her protection) was recently refused permission to emigrate, even though her parents live in Israel.

She reports that the situation has worsened to the point that virtually no applications for emigration are being accepted by the Leningrad authorities.

The phone conversation confirms recent evidence that the Soviet Union is tightening its emigration policy.

Emigration of Jews has declined drastically to 72 in June this year, down from 4,358 in June, 1979.

Last month, Gen. David Dragunsky, chairman of the Anti-Zionist Committee of the USSR, announced that family reunification was over.

The Refusenik stated that, since the announcement, OVIR, the visa-granting department of the ministry of the interior, has been telling would-be emigrants that only individuals with parents or children in Israel could apply to leave the Soviet Union.

In the past, individuals with blood relatives i.e., siblings — were also allowed to apply, as ensured under the Helsinki Accords, of which the Soviet Union is a signatory.

Later in June, those wishing to leave were informed that only individuals with parents or children in Israel, leaving no living relative in the Soviet Union, would be permitted to apply for a visa.

The Refusenik revealed that, when people complained to the chief of OVIR in Leningrad, he said that emigration is closed and family reunification is over.

The same informant also said that she heard that in Odessa, OVIR gathered those wishing to apply and said that family reunification is over, and that they should go and find jobs.

"This development marks a serious decline in an already tragic situation," said Rabbi Schwartz. "The Soviet Union is doing its best to cut all contacts between Soviet Jews and the West. A recent decree has prohibited entry of prepaid parcels to the Soviet Union.

"The cost to Soviet citizens would be too high for them to afford the tax on the parcels. We must maintain whatever links we can; we cannot forget them."

"The Refusenik is still hopeful however that these measures are temporary," says Mrs. Intrator.

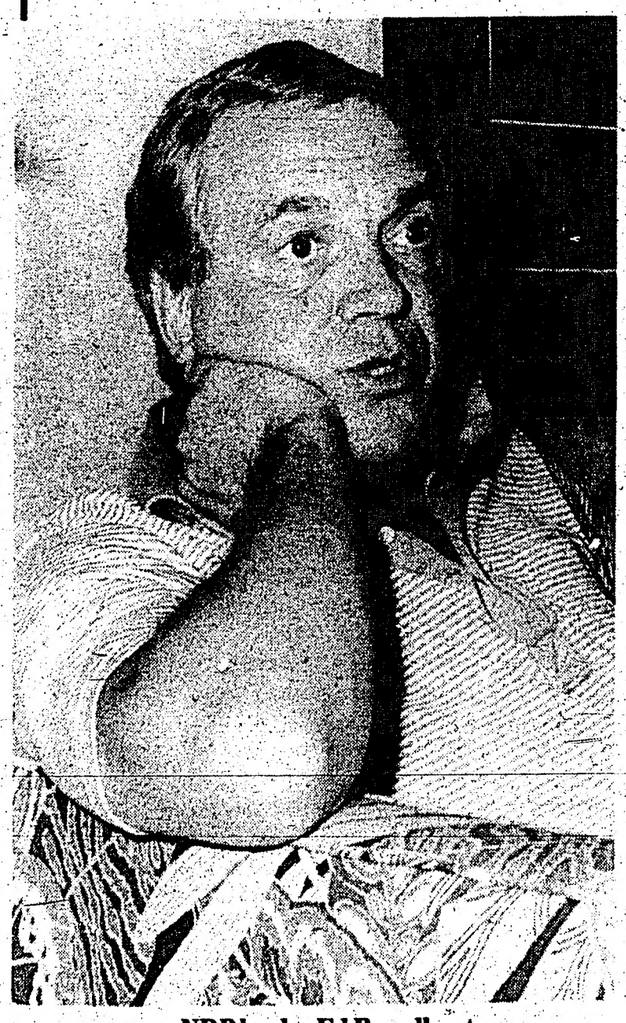
"We, too, are hopeful only because the Soviet Union is still trading with the world. They are also interested in scientific exchanges [members of the Soviet Academy of Sciences were recently in Canada to establish scientific exchanges with Canadian universities]. There are still avenues through which to help Jews stuck in the Soviet Union."

B'nai B'rith has contacted Canadian government officials, asking them to lodge a formal complaint against the Soviet Union over the new postal law. This issue — along with the most recent violation of human rights — is also being raised with Canadian politicians through the B'nai B'rith Canada federal election task force, said Borden.

Devorah, left, the first student among Canada's Ethiopian Jewish community to graduate, is shown with Nachum Wilchesky, principal, Jewish People's and Peretz Schools, and Devorah's mother, Malka Abraham. [Howard Kay photo]

...but will work with Likud

Broadbent hopes for Labor win



NDP leader Ed Broadbent.

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

With the Canadian election campaign just under way, the leader of the New Democratic Party wants victory — for himself and for "a friend and a colleague" in Israel.

"I'll be sending a telegram to Shimon Peres, hoping he gets a majority government," Ed Broadbent told The Canadian Jewish News in an exclusive interview last week, a few days before the Israeli election.

The NDP leader is the first of the three national leaders to accept The CJN's invitation to discuss issues of Jewish concern.

After a morning of mainstreeting on Bay St. — dressed for the occasion in a suit and tie — he looked relaxed and upbeat in an open-necked shirt as he leaned back comfortably on the couch in his hotel suite.

The first week of the campaign had been a good one for the NDP — their leader is experienced, their organization is humming, and with the Liberals and Conservatives running neck-and-neck, the NDP stands a real chance of holding the balance of power in a minority government.

Broadbent's partisan spirit was riding high.

In a comment which he quickly qualified as coming from "a fellow Canadian socialist," he referred to the past seven years of Likud rule in Israel as "this interregnum of right wing unacceptable government."

But when pressed on how he would react if the Likud were reelected, he insisted that "I would have totally correct relationships with them."

Though both he and Peres serve as vice-presidents of the Socialist International (a worldwide association of democratic socialist parties), he said that his party is "scrupulous in not letting our own different set of political values interfere with correct standards of international behavior.

"We live in the real world. I always say: I want to hear the specific policies. What do you have in mind?"

One specific policy of the Likud government with which the NDP clearly disagrees is the settlement of Jews on the West Bank. At its Regina conference in the summer of 1983, the party adopted a comprehensive policy statement on the Middle East. As party leader, Broadbent is bound by the resolution.

Calling settlement "obviously an obstacle preventing a solution to the problems of the

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Falasha grad first in Canada

MONTREAL —

Devorah, the first Ethiopian Jewish student to graduate from a Canadian high school, recently received her high school leaving certificate from Bialik High School in Montreal, which she has attended since her arrival in Canada from Ethiopia in 1980.

"Having limited English and no French or Hebrew on arrival was a bit of a problem" says Stan Cytrynbaum, "but with the help of some intensive tutoring, she quickly reached her class level and has consistently achieved good grades in all subjects and top marks, especially in mathematics and sciences."

Cytrynbaum is doubly proud; he is the chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress National Committee for Ethiopian Jewry and also Devorah's foster father.

Devorah spent her first summer in Canada in 1981 working as a volunteer at the Montreal General Hospital and taking supplementary courses in English and French. The following summer, she participated in the grade 9 Bialik High School Israel trip where she worked as a volunteer on Kibbutz Afikim.

During the summer of 1983, at the invitation of Rabbi Joseph Hadani (Chief Rabbi of the Ethiopian Jews in Israel), the Jewish Agency, and with a

[Cont'd. on page 16]

Deadline change

Because of the Civic Holiday on Aug. 6, the editorial deadline of The CJN for the Aug. 9 issue is moved forward to Tuesday noon, July 31. The advertising deadline is Wednesday noon, Aug. 1.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

World-National

Great future for Judaism in Philippines

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

From time to time I have brought you news from Mexico, where Rabbi Samuel S. Lever of Beth Israel Community Centre in Mexico City has promoted Judaism among the Gentiles. He recently reported on his latest experiences:

My wife and I spent a weekend in Veracruz, Veracruz, with my community Bet Shmuel. If I were to write to you a complete megillah to describe our spiritual experience there, it would still be insufficient.

Rabbi Plaut

I can readily say that never, in all of my life, have I encountered a community that has so much zeal, spirit, dedication and love for God, Torah and Israel as Bet Shmuel community. They met us at the airport and, from there on it was like the biblical dream of Jacob. We were ascending a ladder. Though the bottom stood up on earth, its top reached to heaven and the angels of God were ascending and descending and the spirit of God was hovering over it.

We felt as if we were yanked out from the terrestrial and were floating in the highest firmaments of the celestial.

Not one dry eye

At the service on Friday night, approximately 100 souls participated. At Saturday morning service, 130 participated. On Saturday night, for the havdalah service and the ceremony of conversion that ensued, we counted 200 souls. Seventeen people officially entered our faith.

How can I ever properly describe the voices that came forth from all of the participants — men, women and children who know every word of the Hebrew services by heart, voices that actually penetrated the atmosphere and the highest firmament of heaven! All of those who entered our faith expressed, in their own words, the gladness of their hearts over that auspicious event. The words were so touching that there was not one dry eye in the audience and then, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, they burst into song and dance.

By the way, the numerical value of the number 7 is, in Hebrew letters, TOV, which means good and, as described in the Bible, God in his creation of the universe, after every phase of creation, says "Vayar Elohim Ki Tov," "And God saw that it was good." I proclaim the same that I saw . . . IT WAS GOOD!!

Know entire Bible

It is very interesting to tell you that a bus load of 30 young boys and girls from Jalapa, who hopefully will eventually enter our faith, came specially to Veracruz for the weekend to share with us in our activities that were filled with prayer, study discussion and festivity. Again, I must tell you that these young boys and girls know the entire Bible by heart and can quote you book, paragraph and verse. If and when they enter our faith, that will probably be the most lustrous conquest that will shine with its brilliance that will eventually ignite a torch to illumine the path for mankind. I am so excited and so gratified that, as I dictate this letter, I cannot even permit myself to sit down.

I can see a tremendous future for Judaism in the Philippines. I wish that I had the time and the means to visit with them for a few weeks to instruct them, inspire them, inculcate them, and to light the eternal flame that Moses saw in his vision in the desert of Sinai.

Humanity now lives in a desert which is dry and dark and scorching. We must bring the prophetic promise into reality to convert the desert into a blooming garden, to eradicate the darkness and bring light. To those who are in dungeons we must bring freedom, to those who are hungry bring food, to those who are naked bring garments, to those who are sick bring healing, and to those who are suffering, bring comfort.

CJF opens Jerusalem office

American-Israeli link strengthens

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

In recent years, several American Jewish and non-Jewish organizations have opened or expanded offices in Israel. And the same, of course, is true in the other direction — many Israeli institutions have established an impressive presence in the United States. Close contact between Americans and Israelis in all walks of life has dramatically grown.

This development has had an important long-range impact on setting some new limits within which the U.S.-Israeli relationship has come to operate in the 1980s. In the process, it has become more difficult for an all-out confrontation between Washington and Jerusalem to erupt.

Understandably, American Jewish groups have been in the forefront in intensifying their links with Israel.

The latest Jewish organization to open an office in Jerusalem is the Council of Jewish Federations. [Toronto Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community services in Montreal are members of CJF].

"Communication and interaction between North American federation leaders and Israeli leaders has increased dramatically in the past few years," said CJF president Martin E. Citrin of Detroit in announcing the new office. "We have come to realize that Israelis in almost all segments of society are, for the most part, uninformed and unaware regarding the North American Jewish federation movement, including its agenda, services, philosophy, community organization and problem-solving approaches. This has impaired the effectiveness of dialogue and cooperation between the two communities."

Citrin expressed hope that the CJF office in Israel "will usher in a rich new era of Israel-Diaspora relations."

Martin Kraar, the executive vice-president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, has been selected to head the Israeli operation, which is expected to get off the ground in the fall.

The CJF represents some 200 local federations, welfare funds and community councils around the United States and Canada.

Other U.S. Jewish groups have long been represented in Israel. The Zionist Organization of America has maintained ZOA House in Tel Aviv since the early days of the state. The American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee have had a more modest profile in Israel with local representatives. B'nai B'rith International is building a new structure in Jerusalem to coordinate its political and social activities in Israel.

The Anti-Defamation League has been very active in Israel in recent years. Under the coordination of the ADL's New York headquarters, Jerusalem representative Harry Wall has organized several significant tours to Israel by important American public opinion molders, including legislators, military officers and journalists.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the major pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Congress, has been very well represented in Jerusalem by Leonard Davis, the organization's former director of information.

The American Jewish religious organizations — including Orthodox, Conservative and Reform — have also operated in Israel over the years. The Hebrew Union College maintains a school in Jerusalem where all its Reform rabbinical students are obligated to spend their first year. While most Conservataive and Orthodox rabbinical students in the U.S. generally wind up spending at least one year in Israel, only the Reform branch has made it an obligatory part of its training.

There are many other U.S. Jewish institutions in Israel, including the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem which has maintained a high profile over the years. It's work is well known to the Israeli public.

Mundane matters handled smoothly

Virtually all of these organizations are extremely proud of their Israeli operations. When their local and national American leaders visit Israel, the Israeli officers are very useful in making certain that they see all the important people they are supposed to see.

Naturally, an Israeli office can make certain that some of the more mundane matters — such as hotel reservations and tours — are handled smoothly. In terms of generating funds among wealthy American Jews who make the journey to Israel, a well-run Israeli office can do wonders. This helps to explain why the CJF is opening its office in Jerusalem.

In addition to the Jewish organizations, many American businesses also have extensive operations in Israel. Indeed, some 200 major U.S. corporations have opened all sorts of ventures, especially, in more recent years, in high-tech areas.

Naturally, the U.S. and Israeli governments over the years have intensified their relations. The Israeli embassy in Washington has grown at a tremendous rate — as have the 10 consulates around the country. The same is true in Israel, where the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv and the consalute in Jerusalem have become considerably more active — with larger staffs.

The latest and most dramatic expansion in government-to-government contacts involves the military. There have been stepped up visits to Haifa by American ships attached to the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The enhanced strategic cooperation between Washington and Jerusalem has already resulted in larger numbers of American and Israeli diplomatic and military officials exchanging visits.

In short, therefore, the human contacts between the U.S. and Israel — involving Jews and non-Jews — have really proliferated in recent years. Further underlining this trend has been the increased tourism — in both directions — as well as the numerous cultural exchanges.

All of which adds up to an almost built-in cushion in the bilateral relationship.

Certainly, there is still a potential for future crises between the U.S. and Israeli governments, irrespective of a Democratic or Republican administration in Washington or a Labor or Likud led coalition in Jerusalem. But the damage will be limited, given the need on both sides to come to some sort of accommodation as quickly as possible.

There are vital national security, diplomatic, domestic political, economic, religious, emotional, personal and cultural issues at stake which will tend to ensure a more steady course in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Sex will sink Ferraro ship

By
RICHARD COHEN

SAN FRANCISCO —

It's the morning after. It's the morning after Walter Mondale's selection of Geraldine Ferraro . . . after the enthusiasm, the incredible emotion, the outright shock. The person who comes to mind is not the mythical Archie Bunker who lives in her Queens congressional district, but a quite real man who grew up just the other side of the East River in Manhattan — Al Smith. He lost in a landslide.

Smith was the first Roman Catholic to run for the presidency. His defeat by Herbert Hoover in 1928 was due to a number of factors, not the least his being a Democrat in a Republican era. But he was also a Catholic, a New Yorker who spoke the strange language of that strange city, and a living, breathing, bowler-topped stereotype of the big-city ward heeler. America rejected him like a transplant from another species. It was a graft that would not take.

History is too fickle to repeat itself precisely and, besides, Ferraro is a vice-president, not presidential, candidate.

But in her own way Ferraro is also a stereotype — a New Yorker [complete with accent], a feminist, a clubhouse Democrat, a liberal, a Catholic and [you might have noticed] a woman.

If that were not enough, she has already managed to do the politically unpardonable — take the spotlight away from Walter Mondale. If that continues, and it certainly will for a while, the Democratic ticket will be sunk.

But that's just for starters. Where Ferraro is most like Smith is that she reinforces a stereotype. His was ethnic; hers is sex.

Increasingly, pollsters and political analysts are beginning to use a term when it comes to the Democratic Party — feminization. If there is anything to it, Geraldine Ferraro has to personify it.

The so-called feminization theory is based on the numbers. Most of the recent polls show Ronald Reagan running anywhere from 30 to 40 points ahead of Mondale with white, male voters. (He also leads with women.)

Reagan is even ahead by whopping margins with young male voters — the ones who traditionally have cast their first vote for a Democrat. A whole lot of political analysts will tell you that these males are simply voting their pocketbooks. Life has been good to them under Reagan and their memory is not of the Depression, but of economic stagnation and inflation under Jimmy Carter.

But an increasing number of other analysts, while conceding the importance of economics, say the gender gap is based on just that — gender. Reagan is a man's man, a wood-chopping, horseback-riding President with a macho style and foreign policy to boot. For 3½ years, he has been telling the Soviets where to get off, building up the military and, if need be, invading Caribbean islands to make the world safe for medical students. Men, in particular, seem to like that sort of thing.

The Democratic Party, on the other hand, projects a different image — one solidified by Carter. It has seemed weak, indecisive, concerned with image — a nag who seems to be saying over and over again, "Now boys, don't fight."

The candidates who have espoused that view, George McGovern and Carter in 1980, were defeated. The Democratic candidates who bristled militarism — John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson — won. And the winningest Democrat of this century, Franklin Roosevelt, demolished his party's stereotype. His accent was from Groton, his wealth and social standing downright Republican.

Just to reinforce the Democratic stereotype, the party has traditionally played the role of nurturer, taking in group after group and saying it will provide for them. But having nurtured the poor of all kinds and having seen many of them rise in the middle class and upper-middle class, it has, like a mother, been ignored. In the political version of not even bothering to call, its children vote Republican.

Mondale's selection of Ferraro was a bold stroke, as gutsy and as macho a move as a man can make, and also a wonderful statement. But the harsh sun of the morning after brings with it some questions. Geraldine Ferraro represents Archie Bunker's district, but Bunker doesn't exist. And if he did, he probably would vote for Ronald Reagan. Stereotypes prefer their own.

[•Copyright Washington Post Writers Group]

Suffering by Jews in Ethiopia shocks Canadian

By
STEPHEN MARON

MONTREAL — The quality of life for all people in Ethiopia is indefensible — Christians and Muslims suffer, but they are permitted by the Marxist government to practice their religions without fear of persecution. The situation is much different for the Jews, according to a Canadian who has just returned from the country.

"No one suffers as much in Ethiopia as the Jews," says Barry Weinrib of Toronto, president of the Canadian Association for Ethiopian Jews.

Speaking at the Beth-El Synagogue recently after his 2-week trip to Ethiopia, he said: "Rabbis are in danger of being arrested if they teach Hebrew. The expression of national Jewish hopes or ideas of a Jewish character frequently results in imprisonment. Christians are able to worship freely. They congregate in beautiful churches carved out of stone, while Jews worship in huts."

He pointed out that this is more than just a physical problem. "When people are poor, religion is the only solace that they have. Yet it is systematically being denied to Ethiopian Jews.

"They are being cut off from spiritual relief. If Christians are able to help their brothers without repression, there is no reason why the Jewish community shouldn't be able to help Jews."

Since 1980, 7,000 Ethiopian Jews known as Falashas (literally "landless ones") have left Ethiopia for Israel, and this is due to the Diaspora Jewish community's increased awareness of the plight of the Falashas, he said.

Weinrib maintains that public awareness helps. "Jews should not be left to suffer in silence. Silence does not solve problems such as this. The more the Jews of Ethiopia are in the public eye, the safer they are."

Thus Weinrib and CAEJ intend to keep Ethiopian Jews in the minds of the public. He went to Ethiopia so that he could see their situation and report back first hand.

He spoke about the time he spent in the Falasha village of Wollequea. He found the squalor there appalling. "The people live in traditional village houses, the tukul — little more than mortar huts. One family was living in the shell of a burned-out car. There is no such thing as running water. The people are emaciated — suffering badly from malnutrition and disease."

Weinrib observed that all of the Jewish children had serious eye infections. "They had flies attached to or hovering around their eyes. Their heads were covered with fungus. One child had a fungus infection an inch deep into his forehead."

He said that in spite of debilitating living conditions the villagers were industrious and did whatever they could to survive. When he first came to Wollequea the women of the village lined up to sell pottery and metal Jewish stars.

He said that he had to purposely overpay them for their artwork in order to give the villagers financial aid without arousing government suspicion about the extra funds.

There were few men in the village. "They had either been inducted into the army or had escaped into the Sudan. The only men left in the village were lame," he noted.

Weinrib said Wollequea is considered to be a "show village." The Ethiopian government has closed every other Jewish village to tourists and uses show villages to demonstrate how well it is treating the Jews. By Ethiopian Jewish standards, Wollequea is considered to be a rich village.

A group of 20 newcomers to Israel who didn't have the opportunity to observe their bar mitzvahs in Ethiopia or on the trek to Israel, are seen at the Jeshurun High School in Ashkelon. Murray Greenfield, Israel representative of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, left, gives the boys calculators to encourage studies in math and science.

According to Weinrib, the Falashas' adherence to Judaism has not wavered in the face of the hardships they must endure. They are a deeply religious community, celebrating every holiday of the Jewish calendar except Chanukah and Purim. They were isolated from the historical events which brought about these two holidays.

They keep kosher homes, practice the rite of circumcision and read the same sections of the Torah on the same days as the rest of the world Jewish community.

Weinrib said that the rabbi of the town was so strict that he refused to let members of the CAEJ party into Sabbath services if they came by bus. They ended up driving half way and walking the rest of the way to the synagogue.

The CAEJ president recounted that while he was in Wollequea he helped people make arrangements for operations and paid for them with funds from his organization.

Weinrib took 500 pounds of medicine — penicillin, tuberculosis vaccines and vitamins into the country. There was, as he recalled, considerable danger in doing this.

"This is a country where the average income is $140 per year. There is virtually no medicine around. Aspirin sells for 50 cents a tablet. I was carrying what amounted to a fortune in medicine by Ethiopian standards. I worried constantly about being killed for it."

Describing the struggle of the Falashas, Weinrib explained that they want to leave Ethiopia and are prepared to take great risks to do so. They go to the Sudan believing that it will get them closer to Israel. But they face greater danger there. The Falashas are held in refugee camps which are often guarded by members of the PLO.

If they are discovered, they face torture and imprisonment by the Sudanese government.

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World-National

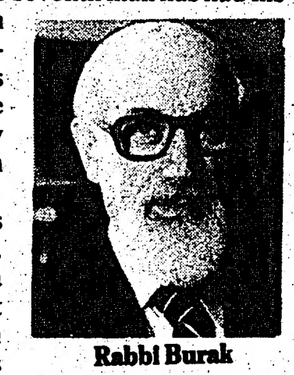
Election Update

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Is maftir the most important alya of the Torah reading, or not?

As you must surely know, the weekly sidra or Torah reading is divided into seven parts. The first alya is given to a Cohen, when there is one in attendance. Next a Levite is called, and then an Israelite. When the seventh man has had his alya and the Torah portion has been completed, the kaddish is chanted to indicate that the obligatory readings have been completed.



Rabbi Burak

Then, someone is called to the maftir, which consists of a small part of the last section of the seventh alya. Since it was already heard but a few minutes earlier, it stands to reason that this reading cannot have the same status as the earlier alyos. For this reason, the Mishne Brurah, O. H. Chapter 282:12 states that "today, it is the custom not to call a kattan (a child under the age of 12) to any alya, except maftir."

I have heard of congregations which, when they wanted to establish the credibility of their new school, would have a young child of 8 or 9 years of age be called to the maftir. And when the people heard this child's cantillation, they knew that their school was operating effectively. Still, the maftir is obviously not the most important alya; if it were, it could not be given to a child.

But, some people are so in love with the sound of their voice, that they would gladly have maftir every Sabbath if they could. To achieve this goal, they tell the authorities of a whole series of real or imagined relatives who have passed on to eternity, and whose yahrzeits the survivors must observe. And since it is the custom that when one has a yahrzeit coming up, one is called to maftir the Sabbath before, this is quite effective when there is no other claimant to whom this precious reading has already been promised.

It must be admitted, however, that there are some days when the maftir is truly the great alya. One of these is Shabbes Zachor, when a second Torah is taken out of the Ark, and made available for the maftir reading. This maftir reading in the Torah is mi-de-oraisa, and it is clearly stated that a child should not be given this reading. Some authorities hold that the maftir of Shabbes Parah is in the same category.

Another maftir which is quite special is known as Maftir Yonah, which is often sold to the highest bidder, and the price of which often rises to astronomical heights. Some congregations have found to their sorrow, that it would have been wiser to have collected the promised sum, well in advance of Yom Kippur.

In the spirit of the days of sorrow, die drei wochen, the three weeks of tragedy culminating with Tish'a B'Av, it is a principle that the maftir of Shabbes Chazon and of Shabbes Nachamu are to be given to the rabbi alone, even as is done on Shabbes Shuva and on Shabbes ha-Gaddol. So too, the maftir on Passover and on Shavuoth carries a stipulation that it be given only to a scholar.

Such an abundance of exceptions tends to give credence to the concept of the maftir as something very special.

But it is not.

Action on Trudeau's turf

Tight race for Mount Royal seat

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

While the rest of the country concentrates on the Sept. 4 national election, the residents of the Mount Royal riding — former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's turf for 19 years — are keeping an eye on an earlier contest. July 31 is expected to be the day the Liberal Party picks a candidate for the election.

For many years Mount Royal has voted overwhelmingly Liberal; the winner that night is virtually assured a ticket to Ottawa.

After about a dozen names were mentioned as possible aspirants to the job, three persons officially declared themselves as seeking the nomination by the riding membership deadline July 11. They are lawyer and B'nai B'rith leader Harvey Crestohl, dentist and former Sephardic community president Dr. William Dery, and longtime community volunteer Sheila Finestone.

Between them, Dery says, about 2,500 new party members have been signed up and with the existing 500, nomination convention organizers have been scurrying around trying to find a hall in the riding big enough.

Dery and Finestone appear to be in a close battle, with Finestone given the edge; Crestohl admits that he is in an underdog position, having not signed up as many new members as his rivals.

Slightly more than half of Mount Royal's population is Jewish, believed to be the highest proportion in Canada. It takes in Cote St. Luc, Hampstead, Town of Mount Royal and parts of Snowdon and Cote des Neiges, as far south as Cote St. Luc and Queen Mary Rds. and, on its easten border, follows Victoria Ave. north to Linton Ave. and along Cote des Neiges Rd. to TMR.

While generally regarded as middle-class bedroom communities [Hampstead has the highest per capita income of any municipality in Quebec], there is a concentration of lower income, ethnic voters.

One interesting demographic fact about Mount Royal is that 61% of its residents were born outside of Canada. Linguistically, 26% of the people identified neither English nor French as their mother tongue (52% **said English, 22½ French] in 1981.**

A thumbnail sketch of the candidates (in alphabetical order):

Crestohl, 52, says he was "weaned on politics" and always knew some day he would try to follow in his father's footsteps. Polish-born Leon Crestohl was MP for the old riding of Cartier from 1950 until his death in 1963, being elected four times. His wife Sophie challenged Pierre Elliott Trudeau for the Liberal nomination in Mount Royal in 1965.

A Queen's Counsel, Crestohl is a past national president of B'nai B'rith and past national chairman of its League for Human Rights.

He is a national commissioner of the Anti-Defamation League; sits on the board of governors of the B'nai B'rith International Council, and has been active with the Joint Community Relations Committee and Canada-Israel Committee.

If he receives the nomination, Crestohl says he will run on the Liberal government's human rights record — an area where he has particular interest and expertise. His platform also supports protection of natural resources and a less restrictive immigration policy, as a means to economic recovery.

A resident of TMR for over 20 years, married and the father of three children, Crestohl is irked that "many people who do not live in the riding will be determining" who represents them — a slap at his opponents. Finestone does not live in the riding.

"I have not sought the active help of any Jewish institutions; I have not gone to one lodge meeting to sign up new members. I feel they should stay out of politics, they have no mandate from the community for that kind of involvement," he added.

He also charges that not all of the new members paid their fees themselves. "None of this is illegal; but the rules are being bent according to the rules of the party. I hope that after qualifications, the people of Mount Royal will support the concept that their MP should live in Mount Royal and be selected by the residents of Mount Royal."

Dery, 38, was John Turner's chief organizer in Mount Royal for the national Liberal leadership convention, but the riding delegates supported runner-up Jean Chretien.

He claims he has been encouraged by "top level Turner aides" to enter the race for the Mount Royal nomination.

Born in Morocco, Dery has lived here for about 20 years, after periods in Europe and Israel. He cut short his term as president of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec last December to begin organizing for his bid.

Dery thinks the nominating convention on July 31 will go to a second ballot, with Crestohl in a position to play "kingmaker."

He concedes that Finestone has strong support from the anglophone Jews, but that he has gained favor with francophone Jews and non-Jews, including immigrants, whose concerns, he says, he can identify with. His campaign committee reflects the cultural diversity of the area.

Dery believes his relative youth and the fact that he is a francophone will be plus factors.

His platform stresses the need to create markets abroad, especially in the Third World, for Canadian goods as a means of improving the economy as well as multiculturalism.

Dery lives in TMR, is married and has two children.

Finestone, 56, has the best "machine" behind her, it is genreally agreed.

Sheila Finestone

Harvey Crestohl

Dr. William Dery

Erola hosted lunch for press

Besides the support of many prominent persons in the community, she also appears to be the party favorite. Two weeks ago, Judy Erola, who is not only a powerful cabinet minister but co-chairman of the national campaign committee, hosted a lunch for the press where she called Finestone "a first-rate candidate for her riding" and praised her "exceptional knowledge of national issues."

Finestone also has the support of the president of the Mount Royal Liberal Association, Senator Dahlia Wood.

The Liberals have been seeking women candidates across the country, a point emphasized by Erola.

Finestone is presenting herself as the "candidate of experience" and, indeed, her lengthy curriculum vitae lists 30 years of community volunteer work, inside and outside the Jewish community. Daughter of Monroe Abbey, a leader of the Jewish community for many years, she got her grounding in community activism early in life. Her husband is Alan Finestone, an advertising executive.

Her family is solidly behind her in her seeking the nomination; her son Stephen and nephew Lawrence Pass are organizing her campaign.

"Finestone a grandmother of two, says she is entering a political career "in the prime of life," ready now that her four sons are grown up.

To criticism that she has been parachuted into the riding (she lives on Roslyn Ave.), she replied that the area is her "spiritual and emotional home, the site of the institutions where she has done much of her community work — Cummings House, the YM-YWHA, the Golden Age Centre, Maimonides Hospital. It's where I was nurtured and grew."

Finestone over the years has played leadership roles outside the Jewish community, most aimed at bringing together Quebec's different cultural groups and the protection of the rights of women, the aged, the young and anglophones.

She was a member of the executive committee of the "No" campaign during the Quebec referendum, a speaker at the "Yvette" rally at the Forum and a founding board member of Alliance Quebec.

Finestone was the first anglophone president of the 130,000-member coalition, La Federation des Femmes du Quebec.

She has coordinated briefs to federal and provincial parliamentary commissions on a wide range of subjects, and has been a political attache to Quebec Liberal leaders Claude Ryan, Gerard D. Levesque and Robert Bourassa, to bring the concerns of minorities to them. She has been a political organizer for the provincial Liberals since 1976.

Candidates deny race causes divisiveness

MONTREAL —

All three candidates for the Mount Royal Liberal nomination, deny that the tight race between Sheila Finestone and Dr. William Dery reflects diviseness in the Jewish community along Ashkenazi-Sephardic lines. [See separate story on the nominating race above.]

"It's absolutely a non-issue . . . ridiculous," Finestone said of a Gazette report June 30 that there were fears of a split in the community as a result of the heated race to sign up new members.

An unidentified community leader was quoted as saying the race could be "dangerous" and "create animosity for many years to come."

Her record as having been one of those who fought for a change in the structure of the Neighborhood House, forerunner of the Centre Communautaire Juif of the YM-YWHA, whereby the board would be composed of the users of the agency's services rather than paternalistic community leaders, speaks of her concern for harmony with the Sephardic community, Finestone noted.

Dr. Dery said it is "natural" that his fellow Sephardic Jews should gravitate toward his nomination because he is the first Sephardic Jew in Canada to seek political office at this level.

"It should be remembered that I was the one who negotiated the Sephardic community's affiliation with the Jewish community at large [through the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec's becoming a constituent of Allied Jewish Community Services]. I worked for 15 years to bring unity in the Jewish community," said Dery, a past chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal Sephardic Division.

Harvey Crestohl observed that the Sephardic community has actually shown more readiness to back Finestone than the Ashkenazic community has in supporting Dery.

In a statement issued by the Comite de rapprochement Sepharade-Ashkenaze, members Sylvia Amar, Monette Amoyal and Rosetta Elkin said they were "most shocked to read" of the suggestion of a split in the community.

"Since any person who feels she or he can make it is entitled to run for the vacant position, one cannot figure out how, at a time when Jews are required to stick and work together to keep the Jewish community alive, 'leaders' of our Jewish community can make such appalling and dangerous statements," the statement said.

The committee was set up two years ago by Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services to foster good relations between Ashkenazim and Sephardim.

"It is a shame that the 'leaders' of our community perceive William Dery as a threat to the unity of the Jewish community because he has the audacity to offer his dynamism, his culture, his experience to the country he wants to serve."

A Prossin win would mean first Jew from Nova Scotia

By
SHERYL HALPERN

HALIFAX —
If Liberal Candidate Ben Prossin wins his Halifax West seat, he will be the first Jew ever elected to the federal parliament from Nova Scotia.

But the 39-year-old lawyer, who is the recently-elected president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, deputy president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and an officer-at-large for the Canadian Jewish Congress, says that he's not running as a "Jewish" candidate, "but as a person who has lived and worked in the consitutency."

Prossin, serving his third term as provincial secretary of the Liberal Party of Nova Scotia, has been thinking about running for a few years. He was nominated two months ago as the candidate for the Halifax West riding, and has been campaigning ever since.

Born in Glace Bay, NS, into a Jewish community that has dwindled from the 85 to 90 families it had in his childhood to the 35 or 40 it has now, Prossin graduated from Dalhousie Law School in 1971, and has been practicing law for 12 years. He is a partner in the Halifax firm of Block, Prossin and MacLean.

Ben Prossin

Though he has been active in local Jewish community affairs (as founding president of the Atlantic Jewish Council, and as chairman, for three years of Camp Kadimah, in Bridgewater, the only Jewish camp in the Maritimes) Prossin is also emphasizing his general community experience. "I'm president of the Sackville Chamber of Commerce, and on the board of the Sackville Family Daycare and the Halifax International Festival, an arts festival."

His riding, he says, is no Tory stronghold. "The incumbent, Howard Crosby, won by 600 votes in the last election. The Liberal Party is hoping to make a breakthrough here."

His plans for his riding, "the largest in the Atlantic provinces, with a population of 75,000, the largest east of the province of Quebec," include dealing with local transportation concerns (plans for a commuter rail service) as well as "the matter of unemployment and interest rates."

He also plans to be a "visible MP," giving his constituents "2-way communication" between Ottawa and Halifax West.

Prossin, who says he was a Turner supporter at the Liberal convention, has already been to Ottawa as part of the Liberal caucus. And, he feels, Progressive Conservatives (who held six seats to the Liberals' five in Nova Scotia before the election was called) will lose their slim majority.

"I predict that there will be eight Liberal seats and three Tory seats won this election — and one of those Liberal seats will be Halifax West," says Prossin.

PCs pick Italians, Jew to woo ethnics

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The Progressive Conservative Party appears to be actively soliciting the vote of minority groups in several ridings in Metropolitan Toronto.

At a fund raising dinner recently, Conservative leader Brian Mulroney introduced a list of five candidates from minority groups — including one Jew — to contest constituencies with a substantial ethnic population.

Mulroney, acting as self-styled emcee at the Montecassino Place dinner, introduced four Italian candidates "and Michael Cohen, an honorary Italian for tonight."

Cohen, a Toronto lawyer, will go head to head with Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan of the Liberals in York Centre, a riding he has held since 1974. The New Democrats have yet to nominate a candidate.

Other candidates introduced by Mulroney included Dan La Capara (Eglinton-Lawrence), Giovanni Rocca (Davenport), Carlo Testa (York South-Weston) and Frank DiGiorgio (York West).

For Cohen, the federal election marks the first time he has run for public office. He has worked for the Conservatives for a number of years and has been practicing law in the riding for eight years. He is married and is a member of B'nai B'rith.

Michael Cohen

Speaking to about 1,500 supporters at the dinner, Mulroney acknowledged the Conservatives have had "difficult times in Toronto over the years." But the candidates, he said, could "provide powerful representation for the Italian community in Ottawa."

Mulroney began his speech by blasting the recent Liberal patronage appointments. There were no women and "no members of a multicultural group as part of the secret deal that sent 17 Liberals to their reward," Mulroney said.

Mulroney promised that under a Conservative government there would be fairness and "representations reflective of the true cultural soul and demographics of the nation."

Despite a full day of campaigning in Toronto prior to the dinner, Mulroney appeared to be energetic and upbeat for the event.

To the sound of up-tempo music and accompanied by his wife Mila, Mulroney injected enthusiasm to the dinner and during his speech, which dealt with the familiar campaign themes of the economy and investor confidence in Canada.

As expected, he criticized the Liberals for rising interest rates, the falling dollar and unemployment.

He promised to "strengthen the dollar by renewing investor confidence in Canada" and "win back for Canada its reputation as a country that welcomes initiative and entrepreneurship. We'll keep our fingers out of your business and your lives," he told the appreciative audience.

BB task force to meet hopefuls

TORONTO —
B'nai B'rith Canada has initiated a political action program designed to discuss issues of concern to Jews with candidates seeking election to Parliament.

B'nai B'rith members and staff — dubbed the election task force — will meet with candidates from all three federal political parties in 25 ridings across Canada prior to the Sept. 4 election.

Some discussions have already taken place in Toronto, with the task force meeting with Robert Kaplan, the solicitor-general, David Smith, the minister for small business and tourism, Liberal MPs Roland de Corneille and Jim Peterson, Progressive Conservative candidates Dan La Capara, John Bosley and Barbara McDougall and New Democrat nominee John Fagan.

Candidates in Winnipeg, Montreal, Windsor, London, St. Catharines, Calgary and Edmonton can also expect to be contacted by local editions of the task force.

Several BB members and staff attend each meeting, at which written materials outlining BB's position on a variety of issues are presented to the candidates, whose own positions are queried.

Among the issues raised by the task force are Canada's role in alleviating the plight of Soviet Jews, methods of strengthening Canada's hate propaganda laws, prosecution of Nazi war criminals, recognition of the PLO by Canada, Canada's role in the Middle East conflict and support for the concept of a multicultural Canada.

Phil Leon, chairman of the election task force, told The CJN recently that "the candidates we have met with to date have listened openly to our positions." But, he added, BB aims to establish the organization as a totally non-partisan political forum.

Ellen Kachuck, director of communications and education for the League for Human Rights of BB, said the meetings will "sensitize and educate our politicians and make them aware of the concern of the 20,000 Jewish families represented by BB and the Jewish community in general."

So far, BB "is happy with the program," with some candidates indicating they learned of issues of concern to Jews for the first time as a result of the meetings, Kachuck said.

BB members interested in participating in the program can contact the national office at (416) 633-6224.

Woman Tory set to take on Grits in Mount Royal

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Mount Royal has not sent a Progressive Conservative member to Parliament in so many years that even Liberal riding association officials cannot remember when the last time was. (It's gone Grit since 1940, actually.) In the 1980 general election, incumbent Pierre Trudeau walked over his opponents by a margin of close to 30,000 votes.

Despite the odds, not one, but two Tories sought the nomination in Mount Royal. Sharon Wolfe, best known for her advocacy on behalf of Soviet Jewry, was elected by the party over apparel manufacturers association president Irwin Steinberg last month, well before the election was called.

"I am not a sacrificial lamb," says Wolfe, a slim, soft-spoken Hampstead wife and mother of three, ready to do battle with the Liberals' pick after July 31. "And I don't think the people of Mount Royal are ready to let themselves be taken for granted by the Liberals."

Wolfe claims that the Jewish community's displeasure with former Prime Minister Trudeau and external affairs minister Allan McEachen's perceived shift to a more pro-Arab Middle East policy in the last few years will show up at the ballot box among the riding's Jewish voters.

She was a Liberal voter herself up until 1974. She became disenchanted with Trudeau after he failed to respond to a petition containing a thousand signatures calling upon the Canadian government to take action after the Ma'alot massacre in Israel.

Wolfe says she "didn't choose to run as much as she was chosen by leaders of our community and the Conservative party." She is vice-president of the Mount Royal PC Association and chairperson of the Liaison Committee of the Conservatives' National Group Communications.

A school teacher by training and past vocation, Wolfe, 45, calls herself a "human rights activist."

For the past couple of years she has been lobbying in Ottawa. Soviet Jewry has been her main cause, but she has also worked on the issues of visible minorities (she chaired the presentation of the PC brief to the parliamentary committee on visible minorities), linguistic rights, media pornography and status of women.

Wolfe organized and led a federal tri-party fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union a couple of years ago, and gained some media fame as the lady who returned with a black eye. (She was roughed up while making contact with Refuseniks.)

Among those working on her campaign are former national Canada-Israel Committee director Myer Bick, former CIC Quebec chairman Aaron Pollack, Yoine Goldstein, active with the Canadian Zionist Federation and a variety of other community groups, and McGill Jewish studies professor Ruth Wisse. She also has the support of Town of Mount Royal mayor Reginald Dawson.

"The cost of having the Prime Minister as a local candidate was the loss of a genuine people's voice, the forfeiture of genuine local and communal interests which is the aim of democratic government," said Wisse.

Wolfe will be profiled by Chatelaine Magazine in a feature on women candidates later this summer.

Being a woman has not hurt Wolfe. Like the Liberals, the Conservatives have been actively seeking out female nominees.

Voters in Mount Royal may see the unusual occurence of women candidates for the two major parties, if Sheila Finestone wins the Liberal nomination. Both women consider each other more than acquaintances. They have quite a bit in common: both well-to-do community volunteers (Wolfe's husband Paul is a prominent ladies' wear manufacturer), who got their training in Jewish community structures and branched out into the wider world of political lobbying and organizing, after their families had grown up.

Wolfe is conducting a campaign of door-knocking and small parlor meetings in the riding.

Mount Royal residents' concerns, according to Wolfe, include high taxation, bureaucratic intervention in their lives and "band-aid" budgets.

Beyond party policy, Wolfe is interested in establishing tax incentives for volunteers as a means of ensuring their continued valuable role in society and portable pensions for women and others retraining to re-enter the work force.

Sharon Wolfe

If by some miracle Wolfe takes the Mount Royal seat she says she will not accept a cabinet position because she would like to remain free to speak out on issues that concern her.

* * *

Bowing out of politics this time around is the man who carried the Tory banner in Mount Royal in the 1980 election, lawyer Harry Bloomfield.

Also not offering his candidature is another lawyer, David Bernstein. For the past three elections in east end St. Denis, Bernstein has been waging a sort of 1-man crusade against Liberal Marcel Prud'homme, best remembered in the Jewish community for his standing ovation for Yasser Arafat at the United Nations.

Tossing his hat in the ring for the first time is the Conservative candidate for Dollard, Gerald Weiner, mayor of Dollard des Ormeaux.

Biding his time is Bernard Finestone who ran for the Conservatives twice unsuccessfully in the past in Westmount-St. Henri. Finestone says he is offering his services to the Tories once again but if the party finds another candidate he respects, he will step aside. A nomination meeting is expected to take place July 31.

Whoever the candidate, he or she will be up against popular justice minister Donald Johnston. Finestone is chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Quebec Region. He is, incidentally, no relation to Sheila Finestone but his business partner, Stanley Abbey, is Sheila's brother.

Also re-entering the fray is incumbent Liberal MP David Berger in east end Laurier. Son of Sam Berger, owner of the old Alouette football club, the younger Berger was first elected in 1979 at the age of 29 and re-elected in 1980 in this Liberal stronghold.

World-National

Calls for denaturalization of war criminals

Canada-Israel ties fundamental, says NDP chief

[Cont'd. from page 1]

area," the statement asks "the Begin government to reverse this policy."

Broadbent spelled out his definition of reversal: "I think the initial step should be to freeze, and the ultimate process, after negotiations and after Israel gets a sense of the acceptance of her own boundaries, should be away from the West Bank entirely."

He referred frequently to the Regina statement as he outlined "the key elements" of NDP policy in the Middle East: a permanent peace; for Israel, secure borders recognized by her neighbors; for the Palestinians, a homeland.

[The resolution says that "the shape and status of that homeland must be acceptable to the Palestinians and their neighbors."]

To attain these goals, Broadbent said, Israel should negotiate with "the people that the Palestinians themselves decide to do their negotiating."

Would that include the Palestine Liberation Organization?

He referred back to the Regina resolution, which calls for "a serious effort to involve the PLO . . . including an effort to persuade the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist so that the peace process can be successful."

But he would not commit to making PLO participation in peace negotiations conditional upon its recognizing Israel.

The resolution says that the PLO's "failure to extend this recognition has been, for Israel, a justifiable barrier to its engaging in direct negotiations with representatives of the Palestinians," and . . . "I'll stay with the wording of the resolution . . . justifiable has a pretty precise meaning."

He did not respond directly when asked if the NDP would upgrade contacts with the PLO. The "primary of concern," he said, would be directed towards establishing a permanent peace through negotiations.

As for the controversial resolution which squeaked through an Ontario Federation of Labor convention in November 1982, recognizing the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, Broadbent bluntly dissociated his party from it.

"It's not the position of the federal New Democratic Party; it is not the position of the Canadian Labor Congress," he said.

One area of Middle East politics in which a Canadian government could take direct action is the Arab boycott of Israel.

Broadbent committed an NDP government to introducing legislation requiring Canadian firms not to comply with the boycott when doing business with Arab countries.

"You can't take a particular interest group, whether it's the business community or any other, and put that on anywhere near the same level of importance as a country's ongoing relationship with another state. In that sense, the good relationships that have existed between Canada and Israel are fundamental."

On the broader world stage, the NDP leader stressed the need for detente and the useful role Canada, as a friend of the U.S. and a neighbor of the USSR, could play in bringing the Soviet Union and the United States together.

Narrowing the focus to the specific issue of aid to Soviet Jewry, Broadbent said he had urged for some time that official contacts between Canada and the USSR at all levels be used to raise the question of Soviet compliance with international human rights agreements on freedom of religious practice and family reunification.

He also pledged to use any contacts with the Syrian government to press for the right of Syrian Jews to emigrate.

Two top domestic issues for Canadian Jews are the amending of the Criminal Code to make the dissemination of hate propaganda more difficult, and finding an effective way to deal with Nazi war criminals in Canada.

Former justice minister Mark MacGuigan introduced several amendments to the hate literature legislation during the final days of the last Parliament. They died on the order paper when Parliament was dissolved.

The NDP supported the amendments in the House "in principle," Broadbent said, but he had some reservations about specific provisions.

Stressing that he was speaking personally — policy initiatives normally require consultation with the party — he said that he favored removing altogether the defence of "religious belief advanced in good faith;" MacGuigan's amendment placed the onus for proof of this defence on the accused, a position Broadbent is uncomfortable with on civil liberties grounds.

He agreed with the recommendation of the Canadian Jewish Congress that alleged war criminals should be denaturalized and deported, "if it could be found that they lied in applying for citizenship."

Would he consider setting up an office of special investigations aimed at war criminals? "Yes, absolutely."

And finally, on the issue of redress for Japanese-Canadians, Broadbent pointed out that NDP justice critic Lynn McDonald had introduced a private member's bill on the question.

It called for an acknowledgement of the injustice, negotiations with members of the Japanese - Canadian community, and "a reexamination of the War Measures Act."

The Canadian Jewish Congress has spoken out strongly in favor of redress, and has assisted the Japanese-Canadian community in preparing its case.

French PM has Jewish parents, sons

PARIS [JTA] —

Laurent Fabius, the new prime minister of France, is the son of an old French-Jewish family that converted to Catholicism after World War II.

His wife, the former Francoise Castro, is Jewish and Jewish community sources say that their children "are Jewish according to any halachic interpretation." His two sons were circumcised.

Fabius, who was minister of industry in the cabinet of Premier Pierre Mauroy, was named Prime Minister by President Francois Mitterand last week following Mauroy's resignation. At 37, he is the youngest French prime minister in over a century.

Fabius has never shown interest in Judaism. But he told a French Jewish weekly recently, "I am a friend of Israel and I think everything should be done to enable Israel to live as an independent state and in peace." He also pledged to do "everything I can" to strengthen Franco-Israeli cooperation in science.

He has visited Israel on several occasions, both privately and as a government minister. In the latter capacity this year, he conferred with Israel's minister of science, Yuval Neeman, on the possibility of joint ventures in the scientific field.

Israeli diplomats here said Fabius showed goodwill throughout those negotiations and personally urged his advisors to reach an agreement with Israel on scientific cooperation.

On his private trips to Israel, Fabius spent time at a kibbutz.

His pro-Israel sentiments are not likely to affect any changes in French Middle East policy. Under the French constitution, foreign policy is the exclusive preserve of the president.

Official sources here said that French policy in the Middle East will continue to follow the main lines laid down by President Mitterand.

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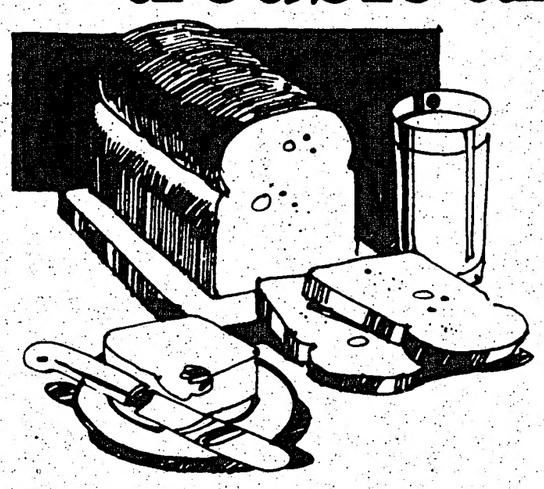

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By
DAVID BIRKAN

At a public gathering of West Bank Arab leaders on July 30, 1967, about 1½ months after the Six Day War, Sheikh Muhammed Ali Jabari, the Jordanian-appointed mayor of Hebron, expressed gratification and surprise "that no Israeli soldier has harmed any of our residents."

He was reacting to the latest manifestation of a liberal government policy, one which had transformed Israel's own Arabs from a poor peasant society in 1948, abandoned by its leaders, into a predominantly urban and modern community.

From the time of her independence, Israel granted her resident Arabs and Druze civil and cultural autonomy.

A network of hundreds of Arab kindergarten and elementary schools, established by the Israeli ministry of education and culture, provides basic education within an Arabic framework across the country. (Arab children may choose to go to local Hebrew-language schools, but few do.)

High schools, universities and other institutions of higher learning, open equally to Arabs and Jews, have been attended by tens of thousands of young Arabs. They are also permitted to attend universities in neighboring Arab states hostile to Israel.

Israeli Arabs, as citizens, vote in municipal and national elections. Arab candidates appear on the party lists of Mapam (Marxist-labor) and the Communists, and fill all-Arab lists. (In Israel, voting is for a list or slate of candidates, rather than individuals.) Shortly after the Six Day War, seven Arabs were members of the national Knesset, out of 120 members. One, Abdul Aziz Zouabi, was deputy minister of health.

Arabs constituted about 14% of the population. Arabic, one of the official languages of the State of Israel, is used by members in the Knesset.

Matters of personal status such as marriage, divorce, inheritance and property rights affecting Arabs, Moslem and Christian, are governed by religious courts, and are not subject to Jewish law.

Prior to 1948, under British law, there were three localities governed by Arab-elected municipal councils. In the Jewish state after the Six Day War, there were 40. Now there are over 50, including East Jerusalem.

Israel's Arabs have been in the forefront of the country's urbanization and agricultural revolution. In 1948, nearly 75% of Arab manpower was in agricultural; 30 years later, it was about 15%. At the same time, cultivation around Arab villages increased nearly three times, from 340,000 dunam in 1948, to over 910,000 dunam. The recent balance of Arab manpower entered urban occupations like construction (25%), services (23%), industry (18%) and other branches of the economy (19%).

Arab villages, primitive and sleepy prior to 1948, were transformed through an unprecedented boom in construction, roadways, public and private transportation, modern furnishing, home appliances, electricity, running water, telephones, health and education services, and banks, garages and stores.

As part of Israel's general trade union structure, the Histadrut, Arab workers are assured equal pay for equal work. The employment service law guarantees the right to work to all citizens, regardless of race, religion or sex.

By 1976, the Arab per family income rate exceeded that of Jews from North Africa and Asia, and was just slightly below the overall Israeli average. A vital factor in the impact of the Arab income rate is that a significant proportion of Israeli Arabs are more self-sufficient in terms of food, building and clothing than Israeli Jews, and spend less in these areas.

Between 1948 and the Six Day War, the Arab mortality rate plummeted from 20 per 1,000 to 6.1. At the same time, infant mortality dropped (from 68 per 1,000) to 40, comparing favorably with Arab countries like Egypt (83), Algeria (86), and Tunisia (110). The Arab population of Israel nearly tripled, from 108,000 to 310,000.

By 1980, Israel's Arabs totaled 640,000, her Jews about 3.3 million. A young and vigorous segment of the populace — the average Arab age is 20.9 years, that of the Jews, 30.4 — is encouraged to make the most of the many economic, civic and cultural opportunities it is offered.

West Bank and Gaza Arabs work and do business locally, in Israel and in Jordan, and have prospered accordingly since 1967.

Community concerns to be explored

Pioneer Women plan conference

EDMONTON — Canadian Pioneer Women Na'amat will explore the "philosophical, organizational and community concerns" of its members at the 7th triennial convention here from Sept. 9-11.

The convention is expected to attract about 200 delegates and observers from across Canada who will be able to participate in panel discussions featuring Leonard Fein, editor of Moment Magazine and Alan Borovoy, an expert on the Canadian Constitution.

The program will include an update report on Na'amat in Israel by Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Na'amat, Israel.

Workshop sessions on problems of membership, programming and fund raising as well as plenary sessions, will be mixed with entertainment.

One of the highlights of the convention will be a fashion show featuring garments designed and made by students of Na'amat vocational schools in Israel. Every three years a new collection is shown throughout North America.

The closing banquet at which economist Sally Zerker will focus on women's issues, will spotlight the instalation of the newly elected officers and national president of Canadian Pioneer Women Na'amat.

The convention will be co-chaired by Barbara Wiseman and Anna Shapiro of Edmonton.

Barbara Wiseman, left, and Ann Shapiro are co-chairmen of Canadian Pioneer Women Na'amat convention in Edmonton.

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Editorial

Aping the PLO

The swift moves made by the government of Israel recently to apprehend and place on trial more than a score of Jewish underground activists show clearly that in a country ruled by law there can be no place for vigilantism.

A number of critics have pointed out that in Israel, as in Western democracies where the accused are presumed innocent until proven guilty, those accused of crimes against Arab mayors and other citizens should be given the presumption of innocence.

Those proffering such remarks seem not to realize that many of the accused have already pleaded guilty to the charges as laid or have plea-bargained for lesser ones.

It is now agreed, therefore, that more than a few Israelis associated with a militant settlements policy conspired to carry on a private war against Arabs identified as inimical to the interests of the Jewish state as defined by the conspirators.

The reasons which moved them towards an unprecedented activism against Arab civilians in Israel have been rehearsed thoroughly. Frustration, anger, fear and impatience — these are some of the factors which are said to have animated their zeal.

Defenders of the underground are fond of citing a Talmudic dictum which legitimizes killing an adversary before he succeeds in killing you. Unfortunately this principle has been violated by expanding it to include potential rather than active adversaries. Planting bombs on Arab buses carrying civilians can hardly be said to be a valid example of Talmudic maxims.

One of the most disquieting aspects of the argument now being heard in Israel in defence of the Jewish underground, namely that its activities were spurred by pent up frustrations, — has an ominous ring, because it reflects with astonishing symmetry the rationale offered by the PLO in defence of its outrages against Israel's civilians!

Fine gesture

We note with some interest that senior professors at Israeli universities have offered to accept a 6% cut in their salaries "to prevent," says a recent issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education (July 5), "the dismissal of young, non-tenured faculty members."

This rather extraordinary and unselfish offer comes after prolonged debate within Israel's Council for Academic Organizations over the right way for universities to respond to the government's severe cuts in grants for higher education in Israel.

A spokesman for the Israeli academic group indicated that it might be possible to save more than a hundred jobs for lecturers and junior faculty members through the professorial voluntary cuts.

This decision taken by Israeli academics is an unprecedented one. In North America some universities have unilaterally decreased professors' salaries because of budgetary restraints. No faculty group, to our knowledge, however, has actually volunteered to take a cut in order to ensure the jobs of younger instructors.

In the Israeli case a spokesman for the Council for Academic Organizations said: "We took this step to prevent the destruction of a generation of young scientists."

While celebrating the principle behind this statement we should, however, point out that the spokesman in question should have broadened his horizon by indicating that the proposed voluntary wage cuts would also prevent the destruction of a generation of humanists, philosophers and other academics who have so much to contribute to the future flowering of Israeli society.

Politician called an anti-semite

Frenchmen drawn to millionaire

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A new, strident voice in French politics is now being heard. It belongs to Jean-Marie Le Pen, a 55-year-old millionaire whom Le Monde, the respected Paris daily, has described as a "talented demagogue."

Le Pen, who once served as a paratrooper in the Foreign Legion, heads the National Front (FN), an ultra right-wing party which did surprisingly well in last month's European Parliament elections in France.

Le Pen, who has no seat in the French National Assembly, won 2 million votes, trailing behind the Communists, who are part of President Francois Mitterand's coalition government. Mitterand's Socialist Party was the overall victor.

Capturing 11% of the vote, the FN has become a phenomenon to be reckoned with on the French political scene. And for the Jewish community, this is most disconcerting.

Le Pen, who campaigned on the slogan Frenchmen First, has been accused of being a racist and an anti-semite. He denies the charge vehemently, claiming it is a "disinformation maneuver put out by the Communist press . . ."

Why, in light of his disclaimer, is Le Pen saddled with such an onerous accusation?

Let the record speak fort itself:

During the election, Le Pen — who presented himself as a defender of the common man — lashed out at North African immigrants. According to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Le Pen has made sneering references to Arabs — a group he often personifies as Mr. Mohammed — and has said that they cause unemployment by taking away jobs from French citizens.

Le Pen has also said that France has been "colonized" by "parasitic immigrants, largely Arab and Islamic, who threaten its national security.

As for charges that he is anti-semitic, Le Pen has attributed these to "intellectual terrorism." One does not have to be anti-semitic not "to love the Veil law, the paintings of Chagall and the politics of Mendes-France," he has been quoted as saying.

His references were to Simone Veil, who, as a minister in the previous government, introduced the right-to-abortion law; Marc Chagall, the Russian-born painter who celebrates his East European childhood, and Pierre Mendes-France, the second Jew to be French prime minister.

Le Pen, who owns a chateau in a wealthy Paris suburb, is supported by small businessmen, craftsmen, shopkeepers and farmers — the very people who voted for Pierre Poujade, Le Pen's ideological mentor, in the mid-1950s.

A scene from His Wife's Lover, a Yiddish film by Sidney Goldin.

As is pointed out by observers, Le Pen plays on their feelings of being overwhelmed by both government, especially the Socialists, and the complexity of modern industrial society.

Le Pen's party, which claims a membership of 50,000, emerged from obscurity last year when the FN won between 10% and 17% in municipal elections and in by-elections.

A big, bulky man, Le Pen says that the FN is now the third major political party in France after the Socialists and the main opposition party, the RPR, led by Jacques Chirac, a former prime minister, and currently mayor of Paris.

He may be exaggerating, but the FN, far from being a spent force, looks increasingly appealing to Frenchmen.

* * *

YIDDISH AT OXFORD

Oxford University, that elite British institution which has produced untold numbers of prime ministers, has given Yiddish its due.

Recently, Marvin Herzog, chairman of Columbia University's linguistics department and one of the world's leading Yiddish scholars, delivered the first ever lecture in Yiddish at the university's Taylor Institute Library.

On the same day, Dov-Ber Kerler — a Soviet Jew who lives in Israel — was officially accepted as Oxford's first post-graduate research student in Yiddish studies, The Jewish Chronicle of London reports.

* * *

YIDDISH FILM

Eric Goldman,a historian of the cinema, was shocked to learn that Yiddish film was not mentioned in any general study of film history. Delving into the problem, he discovered the reasons for the startling omission.

Many of the Yiddish films, having been made with nitrate film stock that disintegrated into powder after years of storage, were either not in circulation anymore, or could be found in only a limited number of archives around the world.

With such disadvantages facing a prospective critic, it is no wonder that Yiddish film was ignored.

Goldman, however, persevered. He dug up the prints, did the necessary research and interviewed many of the principals who had been involved in Yiddish filmmaking.

The result of his labors, **Visions, Images and Dreams. [UMI] Research Press, Ann Arbor, $39.95],** is an admirable, if somewhat pedantic, work that all Yiddishists should cherish.

Goldman defines Yiddish film as "a Jewish cultural expression . . . aimed primarily at Yiddish-speaking audiences which works toward strengthening Jewish identity and survival." It is ironic, then, that one of the first Yiddish films, Jewish Types in Russia, was a czarist propaganda piece designed to show how well Jews lived in the Russian empire.

One year after the release of Jewish Types in Russia, Sidney Goldin, an American, provided the antidote by making The Sorrows of Israel, based on the blood libel trial of Mendel Beilis.

Goldin would become one of the most important figures in Yiddish film, as would men like Joseph Green — who worked mainly in Poland — and Joseph Seiden, who will be remembered for turning out the first Yiddish sound picture in America.

Although they worked independently of each other, Goldin, Green and Seiden had similar ideas, churning out films whose plots and subjects touched on social and religious questions, and reflected Jewish life in transition.

Goldin, whose untimely passing was widely mourned, was the maker of such films as A Cantor on Trial, The Feast of Passover and His Wife's Lover.

Green, who spent half of each year in New York City, enchanted Polish Jews with Yidl mitn Fidl [one of the three most successful films in Poland in 1936], Der Purimshpiler and Mamele.

Possessing a flair for business, Green had a keen sense of esthetics as well. If a film called for a shtetl, he would build one from scratch. And if a real circus was needed, he would hire one.

Seemingly sparing no expense, he went to the trouble of paying Molly Picon — a star of the Yiddish stage and screen — the then princely sum of $10,000 to appear in Yidl mitn Fidl.

Joseph Seiden, the proprietor of a motion picture sound equipment rental company, created Judea Pictures. Hiring Goldin as director, Seiden produced films like Style and Class, Shoemaker's Romance and Two Sisters.

Variety reported that Seiden's pictures were budgeted at $15,000 each. In truth, they were made for less than $3,000 — which may explain their questionable calibre.

No less a group than the Yiddish Actors' Union adopted a resolution prohibiting its members from appearing in Yiddish talkies, fearing that the reputation of Yiddish theatre would be "injured" by the calibre of Judea's products.

This was merely one of Seiden's problems. In 1930, Mayne Yiddishe Mamme, the first Yiddish talkie to be presented in Tel Aviv, set off a minor riot as members of the audience threw ink at the screen and set off stink bombs. Why the commotion? They were protesting the use of Yiddish, a language seen as the vulgar idiom of the Diaspora.

Says Goldman: "A Yiddish picture was not to be shown again in Palestine or Israel, in its original language, until the 60s."

In Visions, Images and Dreams, Goldman also discusses the rise and fall of the Soviet Yiddish film, explains why Maurice Schwartz — a great actor of the Yiddish stage — flopped in films, and tells of Edgar George Ulmer, the European director who, after making a classic of the American horror genre, The Black Cat, went on to become a renowned figure in Yiddish film.

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South African Jews torn over apartheid policy

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAPE TOWN, South Africa —

Apartheid is a word which arouses deep emotions in this racially divided nation.

An Afrikaans word denoting apartness, apartheid refers to the South African government's controversial policy of separate development for the various racial groups — Whites, Coloreds, Blacks and Asians — who inhabit the country.

Apartheid, formally introduced by the ruling National Party in 1948, consists of a series of draconian laws which determine where a person may live and work, who he can marry or date and for which political party he may vote.

To the government here, apartheid is a form of "democratic pluralism" that ensures that all the different peoples of South Africa can become "masters of their own destinies" in their own areas or spheres.

To world governments, apartheid is a system of racial discrimination based on white supremacy that enables nearly 5 million whites to lord it over more than 20 million non-whites in a society characterized by gross injustices and inequalities.

* * *

Where does the Jewish community stand with regard to apartheid?

For Jews, this is an agonizing question.

Jewish ethics cannot — and do not — condone discrimination. But Jews, being whites, profit from the system — in social, political and economic terms.

Because of the complexity of the situation, and because Jews are usually a fractious lot, apartheid evokes no unanimous view.

"There is no such thing as one monolithic attitude to apartheid, whether we are speaking of the Jewish, English or Afrikaner community," said Aleck Goldberg, executive director of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies — the representative body of South Africa's estimated 119,000 Jews.

Some generalizations, however, may be in order.

- The Jewish Board of Deputies is officially neutral vis-a-vis apartheid, but it opposes "unjust discriminatory laws and practices based on race, creed or color."
- Jews have predominantly voted for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, which is against apartheid. But there are signs that the National Party is winning the allegiance of a greater number of Jewish - South Africans.
- Jews oppose manifestations of "petty apartheid" — segregated public facilities, separate entrances for whites and non-whites, and the like. But they are chary of dismantling the whole system and replacing it almost immediately, if ever, with Black majority rule.
- Many Jews believe that apartheid is a passing episode in South African history and that it is on its way out. There is no unanimity as to whether apartheid will pass from the scene through peaceful evolutionary stages or as a result of upheaval and violence.

* * *

Prior to 1948, the Jewish Board of Deputies was relatively outspoken in denouncing policies based on discrimination.

In the wake of the National Party's sweep to power, the board adopted a policy of non-involvement in politics.

"This 'apolitical' position could be justified for a variety of reasons," writes Martyn Adelberg in South Africa International. "Remembering how present government ministers during the 1950s and 1960s had once spoken out against South African Jewry during the 1930s, they did not want to harm the current state of peaceful coexistence with the National Party."

Adelberg also points out that the Board, which had not been constituted as a political body, could not presume to represent the different shades of opinion within South African Jewry.

- It could not speak for Nationalists like Abe Hoppenstein, who in 1977 came within 50 votes of defeating a Progressive Federal Party candidate. (Hoppenstein today is South Africa's consul in New York City.)
- It could not act on behalf of historians-cum editors like Ronald Segal, who left the country illegally after his passport was withdrawn, or anti-government trade unionists like Solly Sachs.

Recognizing the futility of synthesizing these disparate strands, the Board played it safe. Typically, one of its resolutions was as follows: ". . . Jews participate in South Africa's public life as citizens . . . and have no collective attitude to political issues . . . Jews share with their fellow citizens of other faiths and origins a common interest in and responsibility for our country's affairs and participate in them according to their individual convictions."

Theo Aronson

Aleck Goldberg

Archie Shandling

Although the Board still hews to this formula, the pace of reform that has overtaken South Africa of late has persuaded it to be less cautious.

In the past few years, it has called for the repeal of the Mixed Marriages Act and of one section of the Immorality Act — which forbids inter-racial unions and dating across race lines.

The Board, urging members of the Jewish community "to cooperate in securing the immediate amelioration and ultimate removal of all unjust discriminatory laws and practices based on race, creed or color," has taken a fim position on three current issues:

- It noted "with dismay" the destruction by the authorities of shelters that had been built by Colored squatters near the city of Cape Town.
- It appealed for an end to quotas at universities, pointing out that the quota system has affected Jews.
- It urged urgent reconsideration of an edict under which the government could detain a person without bringing him to trial.

Michael Katz, the 39-year-old chairman of the JBD, said in an interview that the Board has not deviated from traditional policy of openly criticizing the government.

"We believe that, on humanitarian and moral issues, we do have a right to take a stand."

By the same token, the JBD has hailed the government's new constitutional arrangements [which would give Coloreds and Asians some say in home affairs] as a precursor of "real change."

Needless to say, the community is far from united on this so-called New Dispensation, which is scheduled to go into effect in September.

Theo Aronson, the first — and only — Jewish MP representing the National Party, backs Prime Minister P. W. Botha on the need to bring Coloreds and Asians into the parliamentary mainstream.

A 47-year-old Port Elizabeth lawyer, Aronson is convinced that the Botha regime has embarked on a politically ambitious program of separate, but equal, development for all races.

He has misgivings about the ban on mixed marriage and the ordinance which bars non-whites from establishing shops or factories in the white central business district.

But he justifies separate development as necessary for South Africa's survival. A system of 1-man-1-vote, he argued, would not work and would embroil South Africa in the same sort of chaos that has already engulfed Black Africa.

When it was suggested that his views would be considered racist in some circles, Aronson exclaimed, "I'm a Jew. How can I be a bloody racist?"

Aronson's fellow MP, Reuben Sive, a member of the Progressive Federal Party, is 70 years old and a highly successful businessman. He voted against the New Dispensation on three grounds: It excludes Blacks, enshrines racial discrimination and leaves veto power in the hands of whites.

Sive, who served in the Transvaal state legislature for 14 years before moving into national politics three years ago, said the country should have one parliament for all. (Under the new proposals, there would be three separate chambers.)

According to Sive, every person over the age of 18 should have the vote. He said he is prepared to accept a multiracial government under which all racial groups would share power.

Nevertheless, Sive, as a democrat, will work within the bounds of the new, forthcoming tricameral parliament. "One must be pragmatic and accept the situation as it is."

His colleague, Harry Schwarz, said the New Dispensation won't work unless South Africa's urban Blacks are enfranchised.

Schwarz, the Progressive Federal Party's finance critic, is confident that the New Dispensation will lead to the dissolution of apartheid within 30 years. "It will be a slow, lingering, terminal illness," he said.

John Moshal, the president of the Council of Natal Jewry, in Durban, told this reporter that apartheid is a dying phenomenon and that it will be replaced by "normal human prejudice" that is not legislated by law.

An engineer by profession, Moshal thinks that non-whites will push for the disappearance of apartheid by using their economic clout. But a medical doctor in the same city, a cultured and refined woman who promotes the arts in South Africa, posited the thesis that change might very well come about through violent means.

A prominent lawyer in Johannesburg, citing changes that have occurred in the last decade, declared that apartheid would be phased out. "It's happening already. Ten years ago, all theatres and restaurants were segregated. Ten years ago, Blacks were not referred to as Mr. in courts. Five years ago, you couldn't find a Black working in a bank. I couldn't have imagined these changes."

Although Jewish opinion on apartheid is by no means monolithic, it is common knowledge that Jews generally exhibit an abhorrence toward it. And this is recognized by Blacks. A. J. Mlothshawa, the mayor of a Black township near Durban, put it simply: "Jews aren't our oppressors."

Archie Shandling, a former head of the Jewish Board of Deputies in Cape Town, said: "We, as Jews, have a moral and religious obligation to oppose apartheid, and I would like to see it swept away."

Jack Penn, a renowned plastic surgeon, faulted the government for institutional discrimination. "Apartheid is an evil word, a silly word, since discrimination is universal. However, to [enshrine] discrimination is stupid and humiliating [for non-whites]. A person must be free to discriminate or not to discriminate, but not by law."

At the University of Cape Town, a medical student, a young, earnest woman, made a bolder attack on apartheid. "It stinks and, as far as Judaism goes, it is against everything we've learned. By our own bitter experiences as Jews, we should know not to discriminate."

Bernard Moses Caspar, the Chief Rabbi of South Africa, said that Jews have "moral obligations" to exercise "moral influence" so as to improve the lives of all South African inhabitants.

Caspar, who emphasized he was speaking personally, explained it is not his function to involve himself in political affairs. "Yet it is necessary, from time to time, to make statements on what I regard as moral issues. And various aspects of apartheid come under this heading.

"If I were to take a general stand against apartheid, I would lose my credibility when I voice certain criticisms of the system. (My method) has a greater effect. It's noted better."

Despite the extent and depth of these feelings, Jews exhibit an ambivalency when solutions to South Africa's problems are discussed, observed Rabbi Scott Saulson, the executive director of the South African Union for Progressive Judaism.

Saulson, an American, said: "Jews here labor under a dilemma. They're in favor of a fair system for whites and non-whites, but if political reform goes too far and leads to Black majority rule, Jews may lose their privileges."

Jews, a pharmacist in Pretoria mused, are torn by apartheid and view it through a prism of schizophrenia. "We want a fair shake for the non-whites of this country, who are oppressed. But we fear that our way of life would suffer under a Black government."

Cassim Parouk, an Indian garment factory owner in Durban, charged that Jews acquiesce in the system because they benefit by it.

Because a considerable number of Jews recognize the truth of Parouk's assertion, they are unwilling to change the system too fast, too soon. Black rule, they believe, would bring in its wake instability and chaos.

Marcus Arkin, the director-general of the South African Zionist Federation, seems to sympathize with such sentiments. The community, he said in an interview, is turning inward and becoming more conservative. "There is a growing feeling that we have to look after ourselves."

This apparent swing to the right pleases Theo Aronson. "I have no doubt that, in the next general election, there'll be many more Jewish candidates running for the National Party. If an election was held today, the majority of Jews would vote for Botha. They identify with him, because they've seen him change things."

Aronson's analysis is not universally shared by observers, but even they agree that Jews — even reactionary Jews — seek only gradual change.

Michael Katz, the chairman of the Jewish Board of Deputies, said that if Jews decide to vote for the National Party, they will be effectively encouraging Prime Minister Botha to press forward with additional reforms. In common with Afrikaners and Englishmen, Jews believe that South Africa must adapt to new realities, or die.

Meanwhile, the bulk of South African Jews are more comfortable with the Progressive Federal Party (which holds 26 seats, compared to nearly 130 for the Nationalists).

And a good many of these Jewish voters are probably in agreement with a recent editorial in Strike Magazine, the organ of the South African Union of Jewish Students at Cape Town University.

The editorial, in part, read: "No country which denies its people basic human rights can be stable in the long run."

Opinion

Author looks at small-town Jewish life

Gift for rabbi poses problem for faithful followers

The following fiction excerpt is condensed from the lead story in The Mikveh Man, a collection of short stories by Sharon Drache [83 pages; $8; published by Aya Press, PO Box 303, Station A, Toronto, M5W 1C2].

It is the first book published by Drache, a Toronto-born poet and freelance journalist, who now lives in Ottawa with her husband, Arthur, and their four children, Deborah, Ruth, Joshua and Mordecai.

Most of the charming stories in her collection are set in Queenstown, a mythical community near Ottawa, which seems loosely patterned after Kingston.

Whether the milieu is fictitious or not, the gifted author is endowed with a perceptive insight into Jewish life. Her book is available at Toronto and Montreal booksops specializing in Jewish literature.

* * *

In one of the oldest cities in Canada, considered for many historical reasons a city of firsts, lived Rabbi Meir and his wife, Bertha. The couple had been the spiritual leaders of Queenstown's only Jewish congregation for almost 25 years. Indeed, the Jews were very proud of what they thought was tangible proof of their religious stability.

Despite the fact that the majority were not observant of tradition, their synagogue had always been called "Orthodox." As Boris Wolinsky, the shul's president once said, "I may not be religious myself, but when I go to shul, I want to feel like I'm in a shul, not a church. If I wanted a church, there are lots in Queenstown."

The reason smaller Canadian communities had difficulty keeping their rabbis was that they were filled with Boris Wolinskys, zealots for an ideal only.

For example, when the hiring committee had met 25 years ago to discuss the qualities their new rabbi ought to have, the six members agreed that, although every man was created in God's image, their rabbi must resemble His more than any of the congregants.

At the time, Moe Greenberg declared, "That's idolatry."

"Unfortunately, it's the truth, "sighed Irving Abelson.

Accordingly, they decided to hire a rabbi from an Orthodox seminary.

However, the only rabbis willing to come were among the new crop of graduates, who invariably treated their small town stint as mere internship. Most of these men arrived with their pregnant (or soon to be pregnant) wives to face a plethora of problems.

Their wives suffered because they could not meet the social demands of a small Jewish community, and the husbands, who strove for religious purity, only got bogged down with synagogue politics. The religious community was zilch. There was little Jewish education for the children, no shoichet and no mikveh. The poor rabbi even had to pray for his daily quorum.

As much as Queenstown wanted an Orthodox rabbi, no Orthodox rabbi wanted it.

And that is why the 6-member committee and the entire community was blessed when Rabbi Meir Levy applied for the rabbi's job.

Willingly, the Levys endured the inconveniences of small town Jewish life. Every Monday, Bertha made her long distance call to Feinstein's, the kosher butcher in Ottawa. When Jake Feinstein brought the order on Thursdays, Bertha piled the meat as neatly as she could into her already crowded freezer. For the rabbi and rebbitzen had many guests for the Sabbath and other Jewish holidays.

There were the university students constantly dropping in to talk about LIFE. Of course, Bertha always invited them for a meal.

Then, there were Queenstown's established, not the Anglo-Saxons of longstanding repute, but the synagogue president and members of the board, the chairman of the UJA drive, the Jewish businessmen from Main Street and their families . . . all frequent visitors to the rabbi's house.

Now Rabbi Meir and his wife were getting older. They had just celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Rav was 70 and Bertha was 65.

The community got together, an open meeting at the shul, to discuss how they could honor their faithful rabbinical couple, the first to stay in Queenstown for more than three years, in fact 25!

As usual, they could not reach a unanimous decision.

"How about a testimonial dinner in his honor and we'll use the money to plant a forest in Israel?" asked Sadie Swadrin.

"No," replied Morris Lithwick, "whatever

Sharon Drache

we give should have something to do with the shul."

"A new youth room, next to the social hall," suggested Pearl Cohen.

"You think those kids would ever use it? A waste of money!" declared Sonia Reifeld.

Boris Wolinsky's wife insisted, "It should be a personal present."

The president moved they vote on the various suggestions but since everyone voted for his own, they just wasted their time. What they did manage to decide was to call the rabbi and ask him what he would like.

Merle, Boris Wolinsky's wife, was made chairperson of the Honor The Rabbi Committee. She phoned Rabbi Meir that evening, but he was too modest to help her. She'd suggest alternatives and he would answer only with silence.

Finally, he said, "Ask Bertha."

But Bertha, too, was indecisive. Everytime Merle suggested an idea, Bertha said, "That would be lovely!"

Then, when Merle asked, "Do you want it?" Bertha always replied, "I'll have to ask Meir first."

When Bertha brought the rabbi his glass of tea with four strips of lemon rind and two spoons of sugar, she hovered around his chair like a frazzled bird.

"Isn't it marvellous, Meir, that they want to honor us? And so many beautiful suggestions. Do you know that one of the gifts they offered was free meat from Feinstein's, for as long as we stay here? Just think how much money we could save. Yesterday, I paid $2.80 for a pound of liver! I'm afraid to look at the bill . . . it's probably over a hundred dollars. All the meat went up again because the Ottawa shoichet moved to Miami. Now, Feinstein has to order his meat from Montreal. Meir, should we get free meat, what do you think?

"I think . . . I don't want free meat. I want something that will not only please us but them too. Do you know what I really want, my dear Bertha?"

"What Meir?"

"A mikveh."

"A mikveh? You're meshuggah! Who will use it? I'm too old and there are not three women in Queenstown who are observant enough to visit the ritual bath."

"No, the women won't use it, but what about me, Bertha? I could go with a few from my minyan and a few of the university students before Shabbes and other holidays. Who can tell how many might follow? Remember my ancestor, the Ba'al Shem Tov?" (Meir's cousin was married to the BSHT's great-great-grandchild.) "In Podalia, where the Chassidic leader lived, the mikveh became a custom for the men."

"But this is Queenstown. You can't turn those apikorsim into Chassidim."

"Who knows, Bertha?" he continued, full of enthusiasm. "This will not be an ordinary mikveh. I plan to call my cousin to make special arrangements."

"Which cousin is this, Meir?" Meir had cousins who did all kinds of religion-affiliated jobs, from synagogue beadles, to scribes, to ritual slaughterers.

"Cousin Kalman from the Bronx. Not only is he a rabbi, he's also a Mikveh Man. He will make a mikveh that will do Queenstown proud."

"You better ask the board first," Bertha insisted.

"I'll call Boris tonight."

"No, call Merle. Merle's in charge. But let me warn you, she'll explode when you tell her."

"That's why I'm calling Boris. A mikveh is a touchy subject. Besides, remember, this mikveh is going to be for the men. The men don't have anything to call their own anymore."

Bertha gulped, "Call . . . but better call Sol Buchinsky, not Boris. Sol is Merle's co-chairperson.

When Rabbi Meir called Sol to tell him his idea, Sol immediately declared: "Impossible rabbi, you ask the impossible. Mikvehs are more outdated than bar mitzvahs without parties."

"Sol, listen a moment. You never know what a mikveh could do for this community. It could inspire . . ."

"Forget it," Sol interrupted. "The women would immerse themselves nude in the harbor before they would go to your mikveh."

"Look, Sol, I'm thinking of a different mikveh . . . a mikveh . . . for men!"

The rabbi tried to explain. He found himself saying, "The mikveh will be a sort of spiritual sauna."

And then he kicked his knees together in frustration while he waited for Sol's answer. But, that's what he meant. A chance for the men to have a shared spiritual experience. A last effort to reach Sol and the rest of them.

And believe it or not, it worked.

Israel's kosher stamps take a licking

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

This is a land of many faces. There are those which adorn the front pages of the world press, and those which have to be sought out in the side streets and village lanes of Israel. The latter are no less the true visage of the country.

We present an assortment of Israeli countenances.

Of their own free will. The head of the Civil Guard organization, Shaul Givoli, spoke out in praise of the increasing spirit of volunteerism on the part of young people. Indeed, he added, at the Herzlia High School in Tel Aviv, volunteering is a compulsory part of the program!

Stamped with rabbinic approval. Observant Jews can lick the stamps of Israel without any fear. The glue on the back of the stamps is certified absolutely kosher. Can the same be said about Canadian stamps?

What products will be advertised? Tel Aviv municipal authorities are seeking sponsors who will finance the construction of new public toilets in exchange for advertising rights.

Unjustly accused. Moshe Levi, of Tel Aviv, vehemently denied that in an attempt to murder his wife, Ilana, he had injected kerosene into her veins. "It's not true," he asserted. "It was a mixture of epoxy and after-shave."

Rabbis plan bridge construction. Engineers' plans for a pedestrian bridge over a busy road in the religious Geulah neighborhood of Jerusalem were unsatisfactory to the inhabitants because girls crossing over would be subjected to immoral peeping-toms from below. The local rabbis redesigned the bridge to cut visibility to zero.

Yiddishe mamas respond. When the zoo keepers at the Ramat Gan Safari reported that a young male orangutan had been rejected by its mother and was lonesome, dozens of local women phoned in offering to adopt the ape. They were less enthusiastic when it was explained that the animal was in need of a female companion to live with.

What's the connection? The purchasing department of the Israel Police recently advertised its needs for concentrated dog food and parchment for mezuzahs.

Even man's best friend. In the recent municipal elections a furor broke out at one polling place when a woman was forbidden to take her dog with her into the booth. Officials maintained that the regulations were clear: only one at a time behind the curtain. The woman insisted: no dog, no vote. The officials finally relented, presumably on receipt of a promise that the woman's companion would not watch how she voted.

He's a Reform rabbi, too. Rabbi Zev Harari, of Nahariya, objects to the advertising of "perpetual" succahs, which are supposed to last for years and years. This is contrary to the whole spirit of the succah, he says. The structure recalls the dwelling of the Israelites in makeshift huts, and is supposed to symbolize the temporary and the insubstantial.

There is no peace in Meah Shearim. Yiddish is the language of instruction in the schools of the extreme Orthodox in Jerusalem, and the use of Hebrew, the holy tongue, for everyday speech is banned. Leaders of the sect call attention to a violation of the taboo when children use "Shalom" as a greeting. They are warned to be more careful.

The representatives of the people. When the disappearance of spoons from the Knesset dining room reached into the thousands, it was decided that hereafter only plastic spoons would be supplied to the Knesset members with their meals and snacks.

Retaliation in kind. Feminists have launched a campaign urging women drivers to give lifts to women hitchhikers, in a bid to prevent rape of women on the roads. The journalist, Meir Uziel, advocates a different and novel method to stop the crimes. He suggests that women drivers pick up male hitchhikers and rape them. In a more intensive program, every time a woman is raped, retaliation should take the form of brutal rape of two or three men until the males learn their lesson.

Maybe they have the wrong address. About 2.5 million former Lebanese now live in the United States. Beirut officials have turned to Israel immigration authorites seeking advice on how to encourage some of these Lebanese to return to their homeland.

Inflation calls for tough action

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Leading economists are in agreement that immediate, drastic measures must be taken to curb soaring inflation, a dreaded condition that Israel has managed to avoid until now.

The urgency of the situation was underlined by Haim Barkai, former chairman of the Bank of Israel Advisory Board and Emanuel Sharon, until last month director-general of the finance ministry. Both cited the 13.3% cost-of-living increase reported for June, the highest ever for that month which is traditionally a period of low inflation.

The only way out of the present inflationary spiral is to slash government spending without delay and to further devalue the shekel, the experts concurred. This will result in unemployment but with a firm hand now the economy could be rehabilitated in a year or two, they said.

Barkai maintained it was not too late to act. He said that with inflation now running at an annual rate of 400%, Israel still is better off than Weimar Germany in 1924. In that year, the Weimar government wrote off its public debts and ceased printing money, initiating an economic recovery that lasted until the onset of the worldwide Depression in 1930.

Barkai told Voice of Israel Radio that while he did not recommend that the Israeli government take similar measures, it should learn from the Weimar experience that the first step to reduce inflation is "substantive cuts" in the budget.

There will be an interim period of unemployment, the economists said. "We entered a dead end street and we must back up. When you face a situation like this, then some unpleasant things happen," Barkai added.

Opinion

Plea made to young JDL members in Canada

By UNCLE ELIEZER
for J. B. SALSBERG

My dear readers: My friends of the Thursday Night Shvitz Regulars are torn betwixed and between, as they say. On the one hand we are anxious to utilize the few weeks that I will write this column for my nephew to deal with those matters that have bothered us for a long time. But on the other hand, we know that those matters are controversial and may therefore, create hardships for my favorite nephew, JB, whom some readers may blame for our opinions.

J. B. Salsberg

So we spent most of last Thursday night's shvitz assembly discussing this dilemma.

My good friend Sam and a few others argued that it wouldn't be fair to JB to use his platform for the airing of our own grievances while he is out of the country. On the other hand, Mendle and the rest of the group argued that we should not hesitate to express our views but that we should do so with care, caution and moderation.

As usual, Mendle won the hearts and minds of the majority of the shvitz sanhedrin. And so, with care, caution and moderation we raise here and now the question of the self-righteous and extremely opinionated Jewish Defence League that functions independently of the rest of the organized Jewish community and its constituted administrative bodies.

We are eager to establish that we have no ill feeling towards any of the young individuals who compose the JDL in Montreal, Toronto and in other Jewish centres in this country and as they do in the United States. Indeed, some of those well-meaning young people are, on an individual basis, admirable kids, as Mendle calls them.

But as a group and as the champions of a very distinct ideology, they constitute a questionable and, indeed, unacceptable and insupportable body in Jewish life here, in the U.S. and, most particularly, in Israel. [As I reread this paragraph to Mendle, who is with me as I write this, I commented, "We certainly said a mouthful, didn't we?]

So what, in our view, is wrong with the JDL? Its philosophy is dangerous and its practices are wrong. Let us now support our opinions.

The JDL was formed by Rabbi Meir Kahane in Greater New York, ostensibly to defend the Jews of the Orthodox and Chassidic areas of Williamsburg who suffered at the hands of hooligans and anti-semitic gangs. But under Kahane's leadership the JDL launched its own "holy war" against the Soviet Union and its representatives in Washington and at the United Nations. Their activity was extended to cover all areas of serious or trivial manifestations of anti-Jewish outcroppings.

All this was done in total disregard of the views and opinions of the manifold Jewish agencies that function solely in defence of Jewish rights and interests at home and abroad. In other words, it became a matter of the JDL against all other Jewish opinions and organizations and an implication that everyone was wrong but the JDL was right.

In short, according to the JDL, the Canadian Jewish Congress, its public relations apparatus, its all-inclusive Committee for Soviet Jews, the B'nai B'rith and its League for Human Rights (Anti-Defamation League in the U.S.) and all other representative bodies are wrong, are delinquent and only the JDL is right. That, says Mendle, is the height of chutzpah. But, it seems to me, that it is more than chutzpah . . . it's positively dangerous, as our group of good and intelligent people is able to prove.

Kahane, as is known, moved to Israel some years ago and he carries on his self-opinionated activities there regardless of the disapproval of almost all Israelis, and in violation of Israeli laws — as his frequent arrests and imprisonments there have proven. Kahane, an Orthodox man, has not become an integral part of any of the existing religious parties in Israel. He established one of his own with the characteristic name of "Kach" (meaning, approximately, Only Thus, only this way) and as head of that party he never managed to garner enough votes on a country-wide basis to be elected to the Knesset.

Even more pointed is the fact that in the present general election, the official election committee removed Kach from the list of parties permitted to participate in the election. (Mendle and I question the correctness of the removal of Kach from the legal parties allowed to campaign and we are pleased the Israeli Supreme Court overturned the decision of the election committee.)

So Kahane and his questionable party in Israel constitute the hump that the local JDL groups carry on their shoulders. They support Kahane and his party. When, therefore, our local JDL people come with their collection boxes to Jewish assemblies and ask for financial help, the average Jew, not fully informed, can't refrain from helping to "defend" fellow Jews.

But what about the hump? How much of the money goes to help Kahane's activities that all other Israeli parties consider to be positively dangerous for Israel now and in the future?

(As far as we can make out, Kahane's simplistic but extremely dangerous line is: All of biblical Israel belongs to the Jews; all Arabs should, therefore, remove themselves from all of biblical Israel; those who agree to leave should be given financial compensation and those who refuse to leave voluntarily should be made so uncomfortable that they will have no alternative but to leave. No wonder no responsible party in Israel will agree to be associated with Kahane or his party!)

Sam, who joined Mendle to have a hand in what I write, suggests that I add an appeal to the well-meaning young people of JDL in Canada to end their separation from the rest of the organized Jewish community and to help in the fight against anti-semitism and all forms of discrimination by becoming a part of the existing organizations of their choice who are doing this work on behalf of and with the support of all Jewish groups in the country.

Mendle and I agreed with Sam's suggestion and I make it a part of this column. I hope that they will accept our advice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA THAT GOOD?

Re "Potential for instability worries South African Jews" by Sheldon Kirshner on June 28, 1984.

Well, well. So South Africa is **good for the Jews.**

We should rejoice, no? The Jewish community is "deeply respected," according to Mr. Kirshner's article. It is "affluent," "dynamic," "accepted." These and other irrelevancies speak volumes in the questions they leave unaddressed.

For example: Of what worth is the respect of the society that has institutionalized apartheid? Of what worth is the affluence earned on the backs of 16 million subordinate human beings? In what way are Jewish institutions "more dynamic" when the community is so apparently self-concerned?

If the Jewish experience has taught us nothing else, it is that the target groups of racial systems are interchangeable, and based on the ruling group's needs.

So it is the Blacks who are victimized and Jews who are accepted. So we should be gratified because David Finkelstein, who has a lovely home and two BMWs in his garage, may typify the material advancement of this Diaspora community?

Sean Fine
Toronto

* * *

JEWISH BUT NOT YIDDISH

In response to R. Wolkove's letter of June 14, where he headed, "Nudnik with chutzpah," she stated that it was a "sad state of affairs" that a large percentage of your Jewish readers do not speak or understand a word of "Jewish."

It truly is a sad state of affairs when R. Wolkove and many Jews can't distinguish between a religion, Jewish, and a language, Yiddish.

And secondly, not all Jews in this world are originally from Eastern Europe where Yiddish is spoken. For example: Sephardic Jews speak Ladino.

Guila Cukier
Toronto

* * *

FEMINISTS ANTI-JEWISH THREAT?

Two disturbing articles in your recent issues require comment.

One, covering the annual Conservative cantors' assembly (CJN, June 14), stated the cantors were urged to accept — and not fight — changes in the movement to admit women as rabbis and cantors.

The other article was in your June 21 edition, where Rabbi Joel Roth supported women as witnesses in Jewish courts, thereby eliminating the last halachic hurdle to admit women to the rabbinate.

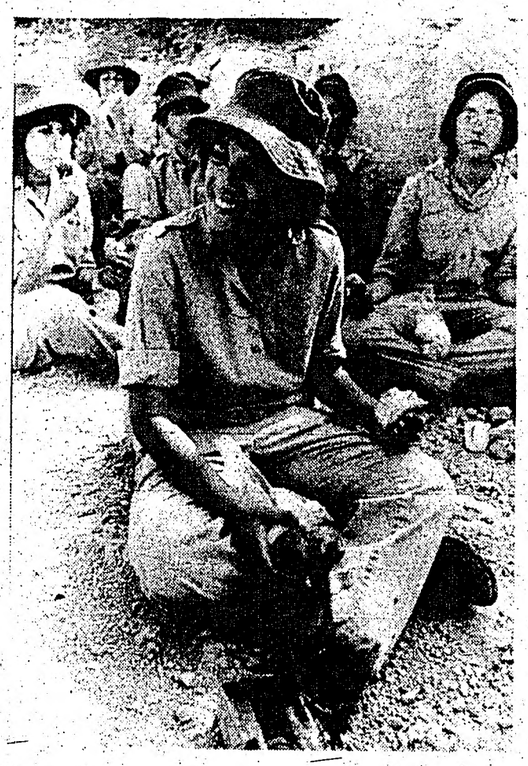
In our long history, attempts were constantly made to insert new ideas into our belief — Hellenism and Roman culture, just to name two.

These ideas were very innovative and important at that time. If they had been permitted to be practiced in our religion, it would only have resulted in our religion's total extinction.

As important and justified as the women's movement may be, it has no right to endanger our religion. It seems hard to believe that the Conservative movement should not recognize this danger and have the guts to stand up to it.

Peter W. Bruckstein
Toronto

* * *



Israeli woman soldier resting on march.

UNPRETTIFIED ISRAELI SOLDIERS

A while back, you published photos of Israeli women soldiers. The pictures looked too glamourously prettified to my taste. Would you please show us a candid photo of female soldiers in the field looking more natural?

Sarah Jacobs
Toronto

Editor's note: Glad to oblige. Our photo shows a unit of women soldiers from an officers' course taking a rest after a 2-hour march.

* * *

A POETIC SHIPWRECK?

Re Frank Rasky's June 21 article on the Toronto Island Yacht Club headed "Chicken Soup captain now club's commodore":

Anyone with half an ear would know that the poetic line he quotes, "A wet sheet, a flowing sea and a wind that blows fast," just couldn't be right.

Anyone prepared to do two minutes of research into Bartlett's Familiar Quotations would also know that Tennyson was not the author.

B. Kaminker
Toronto

Editor's note: Frank Rasky replies: "As an admitted landlubber, I must admit I ran into the shoals of seafaring lore. In my defence, I must admit that I was quoting a fellow passenger and I assumed she was a yachtsperson who was an expert on poetic yachtsmanship. The author was Allan Cunningham, and his verse reads:

A wet sheet and a flowing sea,
A wind that follows fast
And fills the white and rustling sail
And bends the gallant mast,
And bends the gallant mast, my boys. . . ."

* * *

KUDOS FROM KIPA FAN

Re Cynthia Gasner's sensitive and perceptive June 28 article on my stand on the yarmulke headed "Genoseve wears kipa to classes":

Thanks for making me famous. After the article appeared, strangers and acquaintances came to me, commenting favorably about it.

I was able to show it to the principal and two of the vice-principals of my school, and their comments were positive. What I find quite interesting is the number of Jews who are not observant (or who do not wear a kipa regularly) who congratulated me on my stand.

A less capable writer could have written the article in such a way that offended others. That it did not is a tribute to Cynthia's ability.

Jerry Genesove
Toronto

* * *

PETITION FOR SCHOOL FUNDS

Two recent developments have once again brought the issue of government aid to the Jewish schools to the forefront. They are as follows:

- The surprising revelation from Premier Bill Davis that full funding will be provided to the Catholic school system beginning in September, 1985.
- An Alberta government commission report indicating that it is racist and discriminatory to provide funding for the public and Catholic school systems while denying aid to the Jewish schools.

With both a provincial election and a school board election approaching in 1985, now is the time for the Jewish community to raise our voice and demand our fair share of school funding.

I urge people to take a few short moments to write to Premier Davis, their local MPP, and their local school board trustee, indicating their demand that the discriminatory practice of denying funds for the Jewish schools be stopped and that the Jewish community receive a fair share of the tax dollar.

Such is the case in Quebec and Alberta. Jews in Ontario deserve the same measure of fairness.

I would appreciate any letters of support or petitions supporting this vital cause.

Zale L. Newman
Trustee, Ward 6
North York

* * *

CREDIT WINDSOR UNIVERSITY

I read with interest David Birkan's story on Canadians participating in the Yad Vashem summer course in Jerusalem.

For the record, I would like to correct and amplify the report:

In the summer of 1982, both my wife, Deborah, and I were enrolled in the summer course; my participation was sponsored by the University of Windsor.

In the summer of 1983, I returned to Yad Vashem, this time as a guest lecturer on the literature of the Holocaust. This presentation was also sponsored by the University of Windsor.

I have subsequently taught two courses in the literature of the Holocaust under the department of English.

Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman
Professor and head
Department of English
University of Windsor
Windsor, Ont.

World-National

Anti-semitic remarks aren't easily forgotten

Jackson speech soothes, but wounds still open

[By JTA]

Jewish community leaders in the United States generally agreed that Rev. Jesse Jackson helped heal the breach between Jews and Blacks during his conciliatory address to the Democratic national convention in San Francisco last week.

But many agreed that one speech could not close the wound and ease the anguish that Jackson caused in recent months by his "Hymie" and "Hymietown" remarks and his steadfast refusal to disavow altogether Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan's anti-semitic slurs.

In his impassioned address, Jackson appealed for reconciliation, saying: "If in my low moments, in word, deed or attitude, through error or temper, taste or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort, created pain or revived someone's fear, that was not my truest self.

"If there were occasions when my grape turned into a raisin and my bell lost its resonance, please forgive me," he declared. "Charge it to my head and not my heart.

"We must turn from finger-pointing to clasped hands," Jackson said of Jews and Blacks. "We must share our burdens and our joys with each other once again. We must turn to each other and not on each other and choose the higher ground."

At the same time, Jackson made it clear that he was sticking by the issues he raised in the campaign, including that of United States policy in the Middle East.

"Our present formula for peace in the Middle East is inadequate and will not work. There are 22 nations in the Middle East and we must be able to talk, act, influence and reconcile all of them." He added that "we have too many interests (in the Mideast) and too few friends."

He noted the progress made for Blacks since the 1964 Democratic convention in Atlantic City.

"Twenty years ago, tears welled up in our eyes as the bodies of Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney, were dredged from the depths of a river in Mississippi," he said, referring to three slain civil rights workers, Michael Schwerner, 24, and James Goodman, 20, of New York, both Jewish, and James Chaney, 21, a Black of Mississippi.

The three men were shot to death when they and other volunteers were working to register Blacks to vote.

"Twenty years later, our communities, Black and Jewish, are in anguish, anger and pain," Jackson said. "Feelings have been hurt on both sides. There is a crisis in communications . . . But we cannot afford to lose our way. We may agree to agree, or agree to disagree on issues, but we must bring back civility to the tensions."

Jackson added that the "old coalition" must be expanded to include others, such as Arab Americans. "They too know the pain and hurt of racial and religious rejection," he said. "They must not continue to be made pariahs."

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said that while he welcomed Jackson's statements, "We nonetheless vigorously differ with his politics of appeasement of tyrants."

This was a reference to Jackson's recent meetings with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and others who, Perlmutter charges, are "echo chambers for anti-Zionist and anti-American propaganda, all with failed human rights marks."

Rabbi Dev-Aharoni Fisch, executive director of the Herut Zionists of America, said Jackson "has a propensity for making apologetic statements when they are to his political advantage. We have heard too many apologies . . . This time around, we will not accept apologies but a long and unbroken chain of actual deeds, which reflect that he is ready to abandon the anti-Jewish rhetoric of his political campaign."

Americans For a Safe Israel said: "We have not forgotten that Jesse Jackson has been making anti-semitic statements for many years. During the recent campaign, Jackson walked over the Jewish community and others in spiked boots. Asking forgiveness after the poison has been deliberately released from the bottle and the air polluted with hate is not enough."

The statement was signed by Herbert Zeiwibon, AFSI chairman, and Rabbi Avraham Weiss, AFSI executive committee member.

Jesse Jackson during presidential campaign.

Israel's ally, Ferraro joins women's club

NEW YORK [JTA] — Geraldine Ferraro, Walter Mondale's running mate, is a member of Pioneer Women Na'amat, it was reported by Phyllis Sutker, national president of the 50,000-member organization.

Ferraro joined the organization on May 25 during a meeting of the group's Kesher Club in Forest Hills, part of Ferraro's congressional district.

Addressing the members of the club, she expressed her enthusiasm for Israel and for Masha Lubelsky, secretary - general of Na'amat, whom she met during her visit there last year.

Ferraro, one of the original co-sponsors in Congress of legislation to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, told the meeting matter-of-factly: "It seems to me that if that's the capital, it's the capital."

On the Palestinians, she said: "They are using the women and children in the refugee camps to generate sympathy . . . It's disgraceful to see what is happening there."

Ferraro visited refugee centres in Lebanon and Jordan while en route to Israel.

Referring to the Golan Heights, she stated: "There is no way that, if I were Prime Minister of Israel, I would ever agree to its being given back to anyone."

After Mondale announced that he had chosen Ferraro to be his running mate, Sutker sent her a congratulatory message saying, "We are proud that a woman of your high calibre — a Pioneer Woman — has been designated as a candidate for the office of vice-president of the United States."

Daily chapters

The Torah portion for this week, read on Friday, July 27, is Mas'ei (Numbers 33:1-36:13), notable for the account of the cities of refuge. The concept of sanctuary in a house of worship is derived from this section of the Bible.

The haftorah, read on Shabbat, is Jeremiah 2:4-28.

During the rest of the week, continue reading from the Psalms: 42 and 43 on Thursday, July 26, 44 on Sunday, 45 on Monday, 46 on Tuesday, 47 and 48 on Wednesday.

All but one of these psalms (43) is ascribed to "the sons of Korah," a guild of choristers in the Temple. They performed this service even though their ancestor, the great-grandson of Levi, led one of the revolts against Moses. With his fellow conspirators, he was swallowed up by the earth (Numbers 16).

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Unfortunately, in making the change, the COR-38 symbol was also placed on Jell-O* Jelly Powder (Promotional Pack — Imagine Bingo) 6 oz (170 g) size — Cherry, Raspberry, Strawberry, Orange and Lime. We apologize for this unfortunate error. The new packaging has been corrected.
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Prestigious award given to president of Mount Sinai

TORONTO —

Gerald P. Turner, president of Mount Sinai Hospital, is the first Ontario recipient of the Extendicare Award. The presentation was made at the annual conference of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives in Halifax last month.

The award has been made annually since 1980 to a health executive "who has demonstrated outstanding management in Canadian health care."

Gerald P. Turner

In a interview with The CJN. Turner said he was informed of his selection as 1984 winner about two weeks prior to receiving it.

"I was very pleased. It's the most important award in the profession in Canada," he said.

The winner of the Extendicare Award is chosen by a selection committee which considers four areas in judging a candidate's management ability, including proficiency in administrative activities and educational involvement in the field of health services administration.

The committee also considers the person's ability to conduct research which will have an impact on the entire health care field and his/her ability to work effectively with many different organizations.

As well as serving as chief executive officer of Mount Sinai since 1974, first as executive director and then as president, Turner is also executive vice-president of the Mount Sinai Institute.

He is a past supervisor and advisor to Toronto East General Hospital and past advisor to the provincial ministry of health.

Turner was also the first recipient of the President's Achievement Award in 1982 presented by the Society of Graduates in Health Administration, University of Toronto. The award was for outstanding leadership in the field of health administration.

He has also been awarded the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal.

Turner is a founding member of the Canadian College of Health Service Executives and a member of the Ontario Hospital Association, the Metropolitan Toronto District Health Council, the Hospital Council of Metro Toronto and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

He is also an associate professor in the department of health administration, University of Toronto, and chairman of the Ontario Council of Administrators of Teaching Hospitals.

Groups to hold joint meeting

TORONTO —

The Toronto Psychoanalytic Society and the Institute of Psychoanalysis will host the 7th annual Self-Psychology Conference at the King Edward Hotel this fall.

Running from Oct. 19-21, the conference will feature a number of workshops dealing with various aspects of self-psychology.

Among the many faculty members of the University of Toronto and McGill University scheduled to lead the workshops is Frederick Lowy, dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto.

The two Toronto psychological groups will also jointly offer the 1984-1985 Psychoanalytic Extension Program.

Five different programs will be offered, beginning in October and running until May.

Further information on the programs can be obtained by calling 922-7770.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLID AY DEADLINE

With the civic holiday coming up on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30, all day and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

YORK CHAPTER BB WOMEN

Calling all York Chapter B'nai B'rith Women members and former members! Celebrate the chapter's 35th anniversary at a luncheon on Sunday, Sept. 16, at Hotel Triumph. For further information, call **Anne Kronis** at 783-5871 or **Ruth Sobel** at 633-7785.

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Jewish Information Service still has copies available of the new edition of the Jewish Community Directory of Greater Toronto. Seniors and Singles directories are also available. For more information, contact a volunteer at JIS, 635-5600. Hours are Monday to Friday 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. (until 4 p.m. Fridays).

SKYLIGHT THEATRE RAFFLE

Grand prize in the Skylight Theatre Summer Raffle, July 1 - Sept. 4, is a return trip for two to Israel with 13 days' hotel accommodation and full sightseeing schedule, departing Montreal, courtesy of Fisher Fremont Travel Agency and Skylight Theatre Inc., plus $500 (Canadian) in travelers' checks, courtesy of American Express.

Other prizes include a bathroom sink unit courtesy of Tiffany Marble Products; four watches for the entire family from TMX Canada Inc; a portable covered charcoal cooker courtesy of Shepherd Products; an Iris collectors' plate from Anna Perenna, and dinner for four, courtesy of The Old Spaghetti Factory.

Tickets, available at Skylight Theatre, Earl Bales Park, Bathurst and Sheppard, and at the Skylight office, 365A Wilson Ave., suite 209, are $2 each, or three for $5. Draw date is 11 a.m. Sept. 4, Earl Bales Community Centre.

To inquire further call 630-4868.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Here's a list of special programs planned at Hamilton's Shalom Village in early August:

Wednesday, Aug. 1, at noon, a picnic lunch on the patio with entertainment by The Youth Band — a lovely social time together.

Thursday, Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m., a special discussion group with **Dorothy Shekter**, Readings and discussion.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m., an outing, picnic time in Caledonia, followed by a boat trip on the Grand River complete with shows, music and entertainment aboard.

Thursday, Aug. 9, 2 p.m., the Ladies Auxiliary of Shalom Village is holding its 3rd annual tea between 2 and 4 p.m. There will be door prizes, a bake table and gift items.

Sunday, Aug. 12, 4.30 p.m. is Simcha Sunday, a time to celebrate residents' birthdays for the month of August — a special bar-b-q with entertainment by **Charlotte Price**, great refreshments and sing-a-long.

Monday, Aug. 13 is Dental Day with public nurse **Cathy MacIntosh** who will lecture on The Care of Your Teeth in the morning, and instruct residents and guests in The Care of Your Teeth and Dentures, in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Aug. 14, 7.30 p.m., the Royal Heritage Series will start, and continue each Tuesday evening for 10 weeks — this week featuring Mediaeval King.

Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1.30 p.m., a special tour, Appreciation of Fine Art, and a stop-off for tea at the Hamilton Art Gallery.

HERB GARDEN VOLUNTEERS

Two volunteers are needed to work in the Ontario Science Centre's herb garden. Responsibilities include discussing various aspects of the garden with visitors, answering questions and generally hosting the area. No previous knowledge of herbs is necessary, but an interest in plants is desirable. The volunteer must be at least 16 and seniors are especially welcome.

The garden is open seven days a week. Each volunteer will work for one 4-hour shift per week, either 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., or 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. For further information contact the North York Volunteer Centre, at 481-6194.

TOWN CRIER FESTIVAL

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez! Let it be known throughout Metropolitan Toronto that, in honor of Ontario's bicentennial, a regional "cry off" to select the best town crier in the area will be held at the Town Hall, Black Creek Pioneer Village, Sunday, Aug. 12 at 2 p.m.

Each municipality in the region will defend its honor by sending its best crier to compete. Judges will base their decisions on the participants' uniform, speech content, presentation and voice.

Winners of the contest, which is presented by Nordair in cooperation with the Ontario Bicentennial Advisory Commission and the Ontario minister of municipal affairs and housing, will be flown to Ottawa to compete against winners of the seven other regional events in the provincial cry-off on Aug. 26.

The local village crier first appeared in present day Ontario in 1784. Forerunner of today's media, the crier announced the king's proclamations, local news, special events, and when necessary, a call to arms. This colorful tradition which is being revived to celebrate the bicentennial, continued in this province well into the 19th century.

CONNAUGHT NOVO INSULIN

A Health Fair at the Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., scheduled for Tuesday, July 31, 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will feature new and exciting information. Of special interest to diabetics and their families are the pamphlets on the Connaught novo insulin, available at the Worldwide Information Service table, hosted by the organizations's president, **Sonnee Cohen**.

International Health Information Service will also present important data.

PROTECT YOUR PET

Hot weather can be hard on animals. In hot weather, don't leave your pet in a car, even with the windows partially open. The car acts as a hot box, and your animal could suffer from heat prostration, which is frequently fatal.

If you find that your pet has heat stroke, immediately douse or immerse him in cold water. When he comes to, take him to a veterinarian.

This message is from the Toronto Humane Society.

ARROWHEAD COUNTRY FAIR

Come to an olde fashioned country fair, the kind that dotted rural villages back when Ontario was young.

Children bobbed for apples, had their pictures taken, and jostled for a ride on the town pony. And there was always popcorn, candy apples, endless cobs of corn and a mouth-watering array of home-baked confections.

While the children frolicked, their parents shopped for handcrafted wares and sundries.

Arrowhead Country Fair will carry you back to those vintage days. Enjoy a time of bicentennial nostalgia and amusement, a family affair, Sunday, July 29, noon to 5 p.m. (rain date is Sunday, Aug. 5), at Camp Arrowhead. Drive north on Highway 11 to the 6th line, turn right (east) and proceed to the camp on Lake Simcoe.

For more information call **Elayne Freeman** (705) 456-2333.

CFZ HEBREW CULTURE PROGRAMS

Among the number of innovative programs being initiated by the Canadian Zionist Federation's Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada (Central Region) are a contest for students of poems, stories, songs and lyrics dedicated to Israel, a choir and Hebrew drama classes. Members of the community interested in participating should contact **Chaim Avron** at 665-7222.

CALLING ALL BBYO ALUMNI

On Saturday evening, Oct. 13, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) will celebrate the 60th anniversary of its boys' club, AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph) with a gala reunion at the Inn on the Park. Former AZA, B'nai B'rith Girls (BBG) and B'nai B'rith Young Adults (BBYA) members from across the country who were involved in the old Southern Ontario Region, are urged to write to **Ted Sokolsky**, BBYO director, for information. The address is 15 Hove St., Downsview, M3H 4Y8. Or call 635-9411 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The event will include several nostalgic retrospectives, guest celebrities, entertainment, dancing, refreshments and an opportunity to renew old acquaintances. Some 5,000 alumni will be invited to take part. Those unable to attend on Oct. 13, and who request it, will receive a special souvenir program of the event.

A SIDEWALK SALE

The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre is holding a sidewalk sale on Sunday, July 29, regardless of the weather. It will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the lawns of 30 and 32 Baycrest Ave. There will be an assortment of great bargains in furniture, new and used clothing, jewelry, foodstuffs, books, records, toys and houseware items. There will also be fun and games for the children. For further information, contact **Rachel** at 789-5131, ext. 213.

WORKSHOP IN SWEDEN

A unique meeting of patients, representatives of the pharmaceutical industry and physicians took place recently in Stockholm, Sweden. Participants met to exchange medical and personal points of view on inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). IBD is comprised of two diseases — ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease (ileitis).

The patient sector was represented by 10 men and women from across Canada who are members of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis (CFIC) and seven men and women from Sweden, members of a parallel Swedish foundation. The Canadian medical community was represented by gastroenterologist **Dr. Fred Saibil**, staff member at Sunnybrook Medical Centre and the University of Toronto faculty of medicine. Dr. Saibil is also current national education chairman of CFIC.

HUMBER COLLEGE PROGRAM

Recently Humber College held its annual convocation for graduates of programs in the health sciences division. Among the 11 graduates of the post-diploma program in life-threatening illness, dying and bereavement (multidisciplinary) was **Elizabeth Spitzer**, executive assistant of Temple Sinai.

The program, which runs one night a week from September to June, is designed to enhance the information and skills of professionals who, in the course of their daily routine, interact with those experiencing life-threatening illness or bereavement.

More information about the program is available by calling the program office at 675-5033.

HONORS FOR FORD

Singer-actress Rita Moreno was the special guest entertainer at a State of Israel Bonds reception held in honor of Derek Ford [third from right]. The vice-president of Town & Country Shops will be honored by the Fashion Industry Division at a tribute dinner Aug. 23 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Also in the photo, from left to right are: Nathan Gold, tribute chairman, and Chris Kuzik, Alex Richman and Jack Schwartz, co-chairmen of the event. [Dave Wittaker photo]

THE WINNER

MP Jim Peterson congratulates Marsha Slavens, winner of the $10,000 Pot of Gold Lottery of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section. The culmination of the lottery was a champagne reception held at Council House recently. Marsha and her husband Eric graciously donated the funds back to the organization to be used for Council's projects here in the community and for world Jewry.

LINE & BALLROOM DANCING

The free line and ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Seniors Place is now in full swing. Come out every Wednesday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**. Earl Bales Seniors Place is located in Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard.

ORT CHAPTER REUNION

Hertzliah Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, in celebration of its 28th year, is planning a reunion for Monday, Sept. 10. All former members are asked to contact **Sheila Agasee** 636-3984 or **Bernice Levine** at 633-3838.

BUILD A ROBOT MODEL

The children's staff at North York Central Library, 5126 Yonge St., wants some help in building a life-size model of the leading character from **Donald Sobal**'s book, My Robot Buddy, and the robot's dog RX Rover. Children ages 8-12 are invited to lend a hand in creating this dynamic duo. The dates are Thursdays, Aug. 2 and 16, from 2-3.30 p.m. Register in advance at the library.

COUCHICHING CONFERENCE

Combine lakeside leisure with important discussions and interesting people in the summer surroundings of Lake Couchiching's Geneva Park at a thought-provoking conference sponsored by the Couchiching Institute on Public Affairs Aug. 9-12.

Under the title What's Right? What's Left? What's Next? Free Enterprise and the State in Our Economic Future, the conference will bring together 25 speakers from business, government, labor, media and universities to examine and debate the issues which will determine our political and economic future.

For information, call 362-4752.

singles

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved forward to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30 all day, and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

A rooftop dance sponsored by the **Bloor Single Parents Association** and the **North-East Jewish Single Parents** group is set for Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8.30 p.m. at the Bloor Branch of the Jewish Community Centre, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Fee is $5 in advance or $6 at the door. Tickets will be available at the end of July at both the Bloor and North-East branches. For information, contact **Susan Levine** at 889-0813.

The **JCC Singles 40+** continues its discussion series, Singles and Their Needs, on Monday, July 30 with Being "One" and Youthful. This is part of the Coffee House programs. The time is 8 p.m. in the Seniors Lounge of the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. For information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 267.

Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents has arranged a dinner and theatre night for Saturday, Aug. 25, with dinner at 6.30 p.m. at the Market Grill, 15 Market St., and then on to the Bluma Appel Theatre in St. Lawrence Centre just around the corner to see The Dining Room. Package cost of $22.75 includes dinner, theatre, tax and tip (not

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

drinks). Deadline for reservations is Aug. 10. Call **Janet Land** at 493-1946 or **Jane Casquenette** at 485-9911.

The **JCC Singles 25-35 years invites you to an evening of Trivial Pursuit and other games on Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at the northern JCC. For more information, call Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

Jewish Union Book Club will continue for the summer season with a review and discussion of **Leo Buscaglia**'s best seller Personhood: The Art of Being Fully Human. The meeting takes place Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. For details and information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352.

A Jewish singles party is planned for Monday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at the Diamond, 410 Sherbourne St. (north of Carlton). Come early and avoid lineups. Admission is $5. There is parking on the east side of Sherbourne.

Join the new singles group **Club Kinneret**, for ages 20-40, Wednesday, Aug. 22, to Sunday, Aug. 26, for a singles holiday at the Concord in the Catskills during singles week. Reservations are limited. For Concord reservations and further information about this new group, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 (days).

A Midsummer Night's Dream dance is set for Monday, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. at the Inn on the Park: Le Club, at the corner of Eglinton and Leslie. Door prizes are a bottle of Dom Perignon champagne, and dinner for two at the Inn.

Cover is $5 per person and tickets are available at the door (age group 22-37). Sponsor is B'nai B'rith's **Judea Lodge**.

Solelim (20-35) is having a hike in the country on Sunday, July 29. Carpools are arranged. Meet at the Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. at 11 a.m. Pack a lunch, swimsuit and towel. In case of rain an alternate program is planned .... Those interested in co-ed camping on the Aug. 3-6 weekend, call **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 .... If you prefer a shorter weekend at some other time in August, call about this too .... There is 10-pin bowling every Monday at 7.45 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama (Bathurst and Glencairn). Ask for **Stan**.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest Singles chapter (women 20's and 30's) meets again on Thursday, Aug. 2, 8 p.m., at 780 Eglinton Ave. W., apt. 502. The Art of Cooking for One will be demonstrated by **Lisa Pearlman**, following the meeting.

New members are welcome. For information call 636-5425 days, or 633-6983, evenings and weekends.

for seniors

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Due to the civic holiday on Monday, Aug. 6, the deadline for the Aug. 9 issue has been moved ahead to Tuesday, July 31, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, July 30, all day, and Tuesday, the 31st, to noon, to receive your calls.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60+ meets on Tuesday, July 31, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. For information call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Five members of **Upper Canada Lodge Friendship Club**, all residents of the Upper Canada Lodge apartment complex at 4266 Bathurst St. held a concert for members of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on July 15. The musical variety show, headed by the entertainment chairman **Dora Posluns**, included **Rae Fergus, Lea Brownstein, Bernice Liddard** and **Hilda Mandel**.

Earl Bales Seniors' Place marks its 5th anniversary on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre banquet hall. This is for members only.

The literary circle of the **Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club** meets every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12 noon. At the meeting of July 24 **Sam Kemfer** spoke about **Bialik** on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his untimely death in 1934. At the meeting of Aug. 7, **Israel Kopyto** will speak about the massacre of Yiddish writers in the USSR. **Nechemiah Knoble** is chairman of the literary circle.

The **Jubilee Club** Catskill trip has a few more seats for Wednesday, Aug. 22 to Sunday, Aug. 26 — five days, four nights, three gourmet meals daily, health club, nightly entertainment, cocktails and dance parties, tennis, golf and much more. To inquire further, contact **Stan** at 593-0600 days, or **Helen**, 635-6343.

Line and ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors Place** in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard, is now in full swing. Come out and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is sponsoring its 5th annual Health Fair on Tuesday, July 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. Entitled Don't Count the Years—Make the Years Count, it will offer literature and information from 50 community agencies, glaucoma screening, hearing and blood pressure testing, health lectures, demonstrations and an exciting line-up of films.

The Health Fair is free and open to all interested individuals. North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** and other local dignitaries will attend.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Aug 1 at 1.30 p.m. features a new Israeli film.

At the literary luncheon on Monday, July 30, **Nita Chusid** will review the current non-fiction book Obasan by **Joy Kagawa** about the treatment of Japanese Canadians during World War II. Charge is $4. Sign up at the information desk by the preceding Thursday.

The Sunday afternoon program on July 29 presents pianist **Leo Marchildon**. Time is 2 p.m. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members.

The Sunday night dance party, also on July 29, is at 7.30 p.m. with dancing to the live music of the Creative Band. Charge is $2 for members and $2.50 for non-members.

at the jcc

The Koffler Gallery is hosting a lunchtime film series on Jews in Russia. The Tuesday, July 31, film, Out of Bondage, produced by the United Jewish Appeal, is an evocative presentation of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to Israel. The time is 12 noon to 1 p.m.

All films are free and are part of the educational programming to coincide with the exhibition of photographs of Soviet Jews by **Bill Aron** which runs to Aug. 14.

The PACE department is presenting a summer film discussion series. The next movie shown will be Mommy and Daddy Communications in which **Drs. Noam and Beryl Chernick** demonstrate sexual attitudes and communication between mothers and fathers through humorous and dramatized sketches. The date is Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. at the JCC northern complex, 4588 Bathurst St. in studio 2. Admission is $1.50. For more information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 233.

The Bloor JCC's Good Age group will go on a trip Thursday, Aug. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., led by **Mark Egan**, director of group services, and **Elaine Katz**, coordinator of the club. Tour highlights will include a visit to Harbourfront, lunch at beautiful Bluffers Park, and an afternoon at the Guild Inn, with its fascinating gardens and sculpture.

Please reserve early as space is limited. Cost is $5. To reserve or inquire further, call 924-6211.

And at the Bloor JCC, **Kaye Hopkins**, counselor at Centennial College, will speak on Living, Laughing and Loving, Thursday, July 26 at 2 p.m. Come for a stimulating lecture and meet Charlie, her surprise guest. Admission is free and coffee and bagels will be served.

About People

CHAIR IN JEWISH LAW

Canadian land developer and philanthropist **Joseph (J.T.) Tanenbaum** was in Jerusalem earlier this month for the dedication ceremonies of The Joseph (J.T.) Tanenbaum Chair in Jewish Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The 77-year-old Torontonian, is a longtime supporter of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

Joseph Tanenbaum

The ceremony for the Tanenbaum Chair was one of the highlights of a week of special events for Canadians at the Hebrew University. A large number of Canadian Friends traveled to Jerusalem for the festivities, which included the dedication of The Zubin Mehta Chair in Musicology by Montreal Friends with maestro **Zubin Mehta** in attendance, the conferring of an honorary doctorate on **Dr. Ralph Halbert**, immediate past president of Canadian Friends, and the first Canada-Israel conference under the university's Program of Canadian Studies, sponsored jointly by the Canadian government and Ralph and **Roz Halbert**.

KATZ CONQUERS HOLLYWOOD

Judah Katz, 1983 ACTRA award-winner for best newcomer to Canadian television, was offered a 2-year development contract by ABC during his first week in Los Angeles. He turned down the offer so as not to limit his opportunity to work with other studios. This turned out to be a wise move as he now has landed a major role in a new film being shot in Hollywood. Dreamers (working title) starring **Walter Mathau** with **Charles Grodin, Bill Macey, Tyne Daly** and **Gildna Radner** co-starring and cameo appearances by **Steve Martin** and **Penny Marshal**, is a comedy about filmmaking. Judah plays the character Freddy Millman, an assistant to the head executive (Mathau).

Judah, who won the ACTRA award for a role in CBC's Hangin' In, is a graduate of the Dome Theatre School in Montreal.

YESHIVA U. AWARD

Rabbi Peter Hayman, spiritual leader of Congregation of House of Jacob in Calgary, has been awarded the Henry and Bertha Rothman Memorial Award for excellence in graduate Jewish studies at Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School (BRGS) in New York City. A native of Hollywood, Calif, Rabbi Hayman is a doctoral student at BRGS and is presently preparing a dissertation for his PhD degree in Talmudic literature.

CONSERVATORY APPOINTMENT

Noted teacher-conductor-composer **Gordon Kushner** has been appointed acting vice-principal of the Royal Conservatory of Music for the period Aug. 1, 1984 to July 30, 1985.

Born and educated in Winnipeg, he became choir director of Toronto's Beth Tzedec Congregation in 1948 and subsequently composed several choral settings for the Sabbath service. He also served on the Canadian Jewish Congress education and cultural committee and was co-chairman of its Central Region music committee.

After a successful career with CBC radio and television, Mr. Kushner was invited to join the faculty of music at the University of Toronto as a member of the theory and performance departments in 1963. He was named director of the Royal Conservatory of Music summer school in 1968 and resigned from the faculty of music five years later to join the Conservatory administration. He has since served as acting principal and as vice-principal.

AN AWARD WINNER

When **Sandra Marcus** graduated from the University of Toronto recently with a Bachelor of Science degree, she received the Ann Sheppard Memorial Gold Medal from University College for highest marks in biological sciences, plus $500 from the college for high marks. Sandra, 22, is the daughter of **Dr. Harold and Sharon Marcus**.

BETH EMETH EXECUTIVE

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's new executive for 1984-85 is headed by president **Sydney Himel** with vice-presidents **Aubie Himmel** and **Hames Harris**, treasurer **Marvin Fox** and secretary **Larry Ross**.

Sydney Himel

The executive also includes Brotherhood president **Steven Greenwood**, Sisterhood president **Marlene White** and Couples Club president **Avrom Gossack**.

HERUT CANADA ELECTIONS

At the Herut Canada national convention held in Kingston, Ont., June 17, a new executive with dual postings from both Toronto and Montreal was elected. Toronto lawyer **Louis D. Silver** was elected national president.

FRENCH PRIZE FOR WEIZMANN PRESIDENT

Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute of Science, was one of three scientists awarded the prestigious Prix de l'Institut de la Vie at a ceremony in the French city of Lille. Sharing the prize, given every two years by the Fondation Electricité, were **Prof. Louis Chedid** of the Pasteur Institute and **Prof. Edgar Lederer** of the French Academy of Science.

The 300,000-franc prize is given for "outstanding research into the physical, biological or chemical environment of man and its effects on his life."

Prof. Sela holds the **W. Garfield Weston** chair of immunology at the Weizmann Institute.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

A capacity audience of 360 gathered recently at the ORT Celebrity Auction at the Four Seasons Hotel in Yorkville to honor Israel's 36th anniversary and ORT's 36th anniversary in Israel. From left to right are committee members Harriet Morton, chairman; Marilyn and Murray Willer, acquisition chairmen; Faye and Joe Firestone and Alven and Ruth Druxerman, patrons co-chairman. [Ben Lechtman photo]

TO HELP NEWBORNS

The Ostrovtzer Society has undertaken to supply the Toronto neonatal wing of Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba with some very vital equipment for the health of the newborn infants. Joe Snider, [second from right], president of the society, presents a check for this year's portion of the pledge to Leo Hertzberg [second left], president of the United Organizations for Histadrut. Looking on from left to right are Max Greenspan, Sidney Weinberg and Albert Balnerman. [H. Lutz photo]

Organizations and People

A first in Canada

It wasn't easy road, but Falasha girl overcomes

[Cont'd. from page 1]

scholarship received from the Hillel Student Society and Bialik High School, she worked as a volunteer with recent Ethiopian Jewish immigrants to Israel and toured most absorption centres to assess the absorption process. Her report on her findings is illuminating, and recent policy changes coincide with some of her suggestions.

Devorah is currently preparing for her studies this fall at Vanier College where she will be studying health sciences, with a view to future studies in the field of medicine.

Her sister Beth-El just graduated from the elementary school of Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and will be attending Bialik High School this fall. Her sister, Gelila, also at Bialik High School, is currently in Israel as a volunteer at Kibbutz Magaain as part of the grade nine Bialik High School Israel summer program.

Devorah's mother, Malka Abraham, was one of a group who were educated in Israel during the 1950s at the Mizrachi Children's Village of Kfar Batya in a program organized by the then President of Israel, Itzhak Shazar and approved by the former Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie. She later received nursing training at the Hasharon Hospital, Petach Tikvah, followed by specialized training as a midwife at the Kfar Saba Maternity Hospital.

Back in Ethiopia, she taught Hebrew in a village school and later had a distinguished career as nurse, midwife and hospital administrator.

She also taught nurses and participated in public health programs.

During the 1974 drought, she worked with a Swedish health unit in famine-stricken areas. She also helped establish a health clinic in her native village of Ambover with Israeli support and participated in many other projects under the supervision of Israeli agronomist Gershon Levy, then serving in Ethiopia with the Jewish Agency.

Malka was also chairman of the Falasha Women's Welfare Association, an underground welfare group serving members of the community in need.

Devorah's grandfather, Abraham, was one of the students selected by the late Prof. Jacques Faitlovitch for advanced studies abroad and attended university in England and France.

Devorah's great-grandfather, the late Abba Towabi, is a legendary figure in the Ethiopian Jewish community, having served as Kohen Gadol (Chief Rabbi and shochet), founder of the village of Ambover and of its original synagogue, and renowned fighter for the rights of Ethiopian Jews.

He is featured in most books on the history of the Ethiopian Jews, and his photograph appears in the article on Falashas in the Encyclopedia Judaica.

25% of Falashas call Israel home

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jewish Agency confirmed last week for the first time that thousands of Falashas — Ethiopian Jews — are in Israel.

According to data released by its immigration and absorption department, about a quarter of Ethiopian Jewry now lives in Israel, more than half of them under 18 and only 5% over 60 years of age.

This information was disclosed after reporters were taken on a tour of absorption centres in northern Israel by Haim Aharon, head of the immigration and absorption department.

Aharon said the Agency changed its policy of not publicizing the Falasha presence in response to what he said were unfounded media reports about problems of Falasha immigrants.

Louis Bloomfield dies in Israel

MONTREAL —

Louis Bloomfield, international lawyer and philanthropist, died suddenly last week in Israel at the age of 78.

Bloomfield was co-founder of the International Law Association, Canadian Branch, in 1951. He retired as its president in 1972 and remained honorary life president.

A retired army major, Bloomfield was honorary president of the Quebec Council of the Order of St. John, co-founder and director of the World Wild Life Fund Canada and of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

He had been honorary consul of the Republic of Liberia since 1962.

Bloomfield sat on the boards of governors of Hebrew University, the Weizmann Institute, and Technion.

He was a director of the Reddy Memorial Hospital for many years and a life governor of the Montreal Children's and Jeanne d'Arc Hospitals.

He received honorary degrees from St. Francis Xavier, Hebrew and St. Thomas Universities, as well as numerous other citations including the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977.

Bloomfield had been to Israel to receive an honorary doctorate from Bar-Ilan University.

He wrote four books and co-authored two others on matters related to international law, as well as many articles in law journals.

He is survived by his wife Justine, daughter of Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

Top biochemistry award

Honor for Weizmann prof

NEW YORK [JTA] —

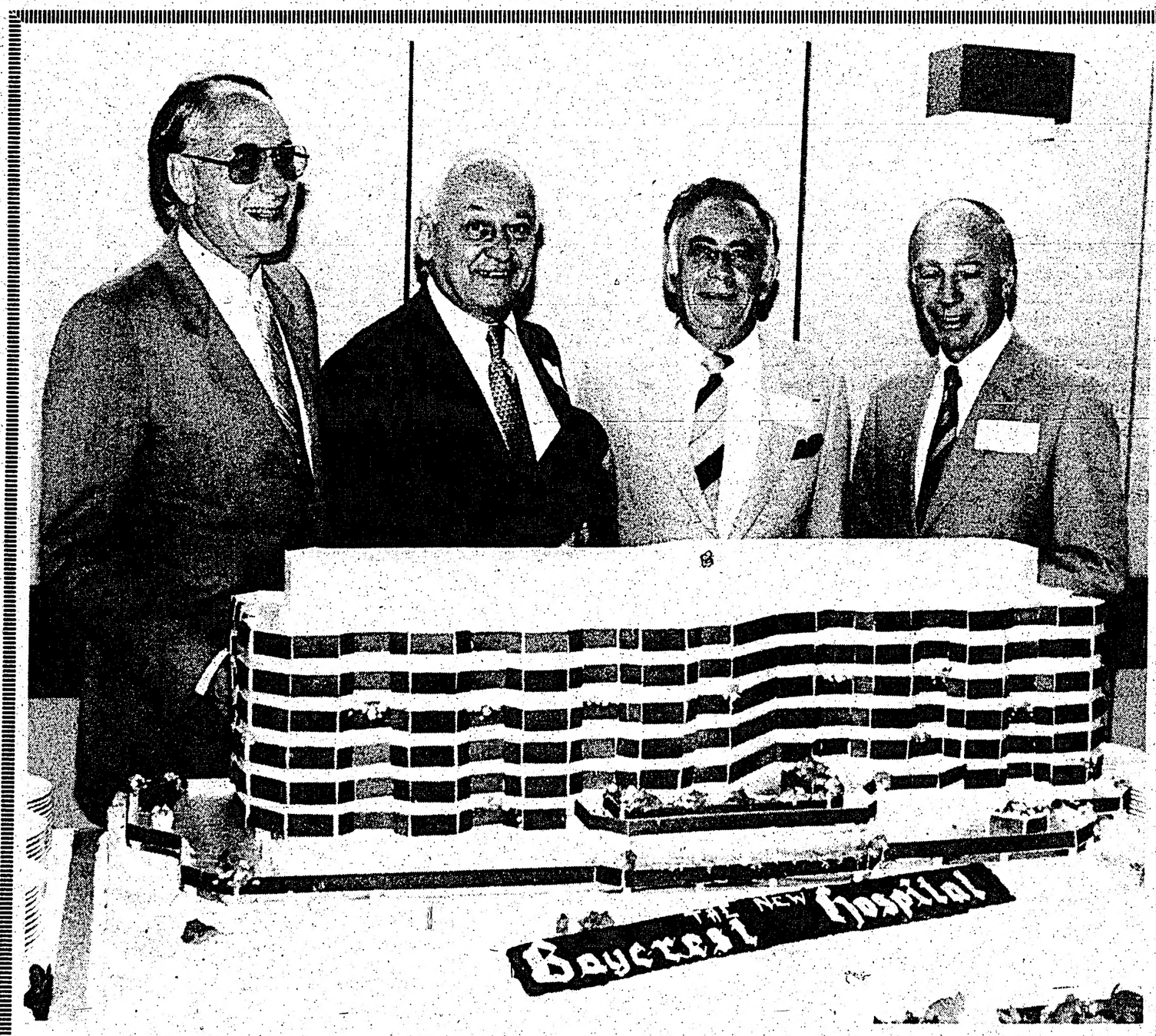
A Weizmann Institute professor was awarded the prestigious annual prize of the Federal of European Biochemical Societies (FEBS) at a ceremony in the kremlin earlier this month, it was reported here by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Prof. Benjamin Geiger, of the department of chemical immunology in the Institute in Rehovot, was one of 100 scientists from Israel, about one-quarter of them from the Weizmann Institute, among the 5,000 delegates who came to Moscow from all over the world for this year's FEBS conference.

At the 1-hour closing ceremony of the conference, held in the kremlin's congress hall, Geiger received the award signed by Prof. Yuri Ovchinnikov, deputy chairman of the Soviet Academy of Science, who served as president of the conference.

Geiger was honored by the FEBS for his contribution to the understanding of the mechanism of cell movement and the means by which the activity of the cell membrane is controlled. Last year, he was awarded the Weizmann Institute's Morris Levinson Biology Prize for his work on the structure and function of the cytoskeleton.

Upon his return to Israel from the conference, Geiger went into the Israeli army to do his annual reserve duty.



A PIECE OF CAKE TO CELEBRATE

Baycrest Hospital campaign leaders prepare to cut into a scale replica cake made by Hermes Bakery, at a celebration held at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care to recognize the hundreds of volunteers who helped raise funds. From left are Sydney Loftus, chairman of Top Gifts Division; Edwin A. Goodman and A. Eph Diamond, co-chairmen of the campaign and Sydney Cooper, chairman of the Building Committee. Contributions are still being accepted at the campaign office, 789-3242.

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Human need expected to climb

UJA 1985 campaign sets sight on 20% boost

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

For the balance of this decade if not through the end of the century, human need within the Toronto Jewish community and in Israel will continue its sharp climb.

The question is — will the collective conscience of Toronto Jewry respond accordingly?

Harry Gorman and Jerry Shear, longstanding leaders of the local business and Jewish communities, intend to find out.

With no more ceremony attached to the occasion than rolling up their shirtsleeves and plunging into an intense skein of campaign pre-planning, the two have accepted the joint chairmanship of United Jewish Appeal for 1985.

Their target: a 20% increase in total giving to UJA for 1985, and a doubling of community response within the next five years.

Neither of the chairmen consider these goals ambitious — just absolutely necessary.

Says Gorman: "We can no longer afford to base our giving patterns on what's 'comfortable' . . . not with the human need we're facing locally and in Israel."

Shear adds: "It's a matter of acknowledging our responsibilties and living up to them — as we did in 1973."

This reference is to the phenomenal response by the Toronto Jewish community to UJA during the Yom Kippur War. Over $26 million was raised at the time — a figure the regular campaign process is just now approaching.

Shear continues: "If it takes the trauma of war to bring us together and create an awareness of our responsibilities — then the community must understand that's exactly what we're involved with now. A war against Jewish human need."

And the chairmen graphically lay out the broad battlefield on which UJA is fighting to combat these needs.

• **Poverty.** Says Gorman: "Locally, we have 20,000 of our own living at or below the poverty line. Over 3,000 of them are **children!** And in Israel, we're talking about a quarter-million people in substandard conditions."

• **The aged.** Every eighth member of the Toronto Jewish community is now over age 65, says Shear. A full quarter of that number rely on some form of community support. In Israel: "With the economy what it is, tens of thousands of seniors are facing reduced social services — not to mention those who haven't even made it past the waiting list stage."

• **Jewish education.** In Toronto, says Gorman, 50% of the youngsters in our Hebrew day schools rely on varying degrees of UJA subsidy to remain within the system. "In Israel," he relates, "government grants for higher education have been slashed by nearly half in recent years. Under these conditions, UJA support of disadvantage students takes on ever greater meaning."

• **Youth-related problems. Shear notes that in Israel, thousands of disadvantaged youngsters are being guided toward a productive adult life through UJA-supported youth care services. Locally, he points out that Jewish Family & Child Service, an agency of the UJA-funded Toronto Jewish Congress, deals extensively with youths in the areas of guidance and counseling.**

And the list goes on: In Toronto, the Jewish physically and mentally handicapped . . . single-parent families coping under intense pressures . . . working families confronted with a lack of affordable Jewish day care facilities for their young . . . and a myriad of others.

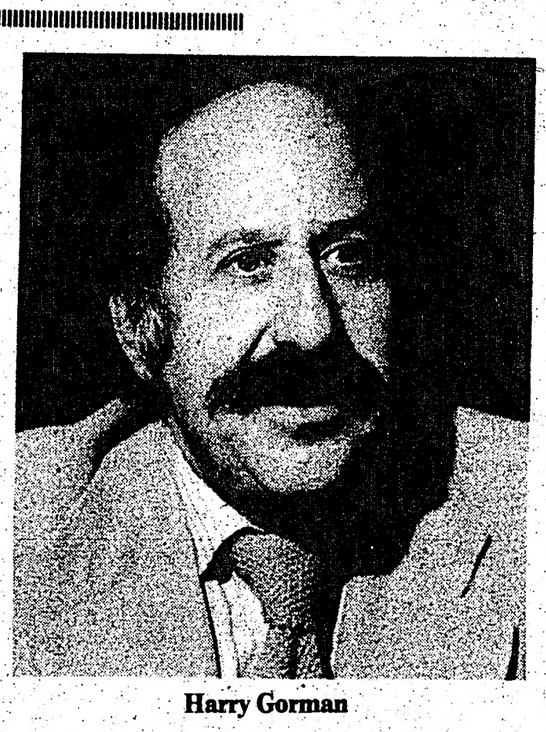
Overseas and in Israel: Jews residing in lands of peril . . . Ethiopian Jews, in their quest to reach Israel . . . the thousands in Israel who are beneficiaries of an improved quality of life, through the urban renewal programs of UJA supported Project Renewal.

All constitute Jews in need, for whom UJA is — or could be, with increased community giving levels — the principal and sometimes only source of assistance.

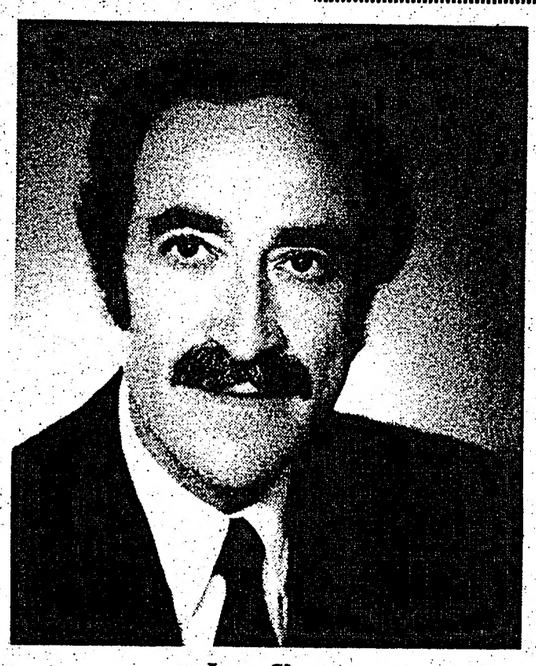
Jerry Shear says: "They're our people, our responsibility. Deny that and you've taken the first step in denying our very existence."

A final word from the chairmen focuses on local Jewry's capacity for response, and on voluntarism.

They agree: "This community reacts with a tremendous sense of responsibility and concern when it has the facts. Given the commitment and dedication of our UJA volunteers to get out the word and elicit that response, we have to believe this campaign signals a continuation of — and a new beginning to — Toronto's place as a leader among Diaspora communities."



Harry Gorman



Jerry Shear

Leading UJA 85 campaign

Harry Gorman has been associated with UJA over a 20-year span, playing a prominent role in the leadership of the campaign's Construction Division during the 1970s. Last year he was active in UJA's Major Gifts Division.

Gorman is an alumnus of Harbord Collegiate and served with the RCAF during World War II. He began his business career in the post-war building boom that followed, and today is a partner in the Wycliffe Group, a national development company.

He is an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress and a member of its executive, and holds directorships with the Canadian Friends of the Technion, ORT, and Amal Technical School in Israel.

He is on the board of United Israel Appeal of Canada, and a member of the Baycrest Hospital advisory committee. He is also a board member of Baycrest Centre.

Harry Gorman and his wife Sara are the parents of four children: Earl, Debra, Beverly and Michele. Involved with UJA Women's Division, Sara Gorman is also a member of Pioneer Women and the National Council of Jewish Women.

Jerry Shear has been active in UJA leadership circles since the mid-1960s. In 1975, as Major Gifts Chairman, he received UJA's Man of the Year Award. Last year he served as Advance Gifts vice-chairman.

A chartered accountant and former senior executive with the Cadillac Fairview Corporation, he has pursued independent business interests since 1981 through his own Lloydbrook Holdings Limited investment firm.

Shear is an officer and member of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress, as well as a director of Mount Sinai Hospital and deputy chairman of Top Gifts for Baycrest Hospital's capital campaign.

Other communal leadership roles have seen him a past Negev Dinner chairman; Canadian Friends of Hebrew University; vice-president and treasurer of Sinai Temple, and active in the University of Toronto's capital fund raising campaign.

Jerry Shear and his wife Eleanor have six sons: Robbie, Glen, Michael, Warren, Jeffry and Evan. Eleanor is active in UJA Women's Division. Other affiliations include Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, the Mount Sinai Women's Auxiliary, and Friends of Aish HaTorah Yeshiva, on whose board she serves.

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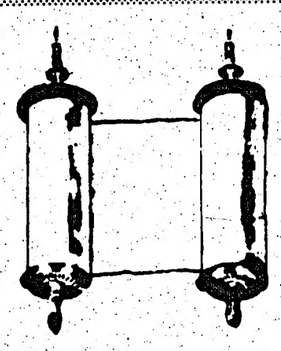

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Masei.

Jews, Eretz Yisrael and the Torah belong together — you have to appreciate each one.

Reb Shalom Ber of Lubavitch drew thousands of simple Jews to him. One of his learned, wealthy chassidim complained that these people were full of faults.

"They are full of good deeds," answered the rebbe.

The man shook his head: "I don't see it."

A short time later, the man — who was a diamond merchant — brought a bag of jewels and showed them off to the rabbi. He picked one up and bragged: "This one is especially valuable!"

"I don't see what's so special about it," answered the rebbe.

"To appreciate it, you have to be a maven of diamonds," answered the merchant.

"And to appreciate the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob you also have to be a maven," answered the rebbe.

* * *

You can't appreciate Eretz Yisrael unless you suffer with it.

Consider . . . in this week's parsha, the land of Israel was divided among the tribes by lot, except for the tribe of Levi. They were given cities — but no section of the land that they could say: This is our land. Why?

When the Israelites were enslaved in Egypt and tasted the full bitterness of the exile, the Levites were exempt. They had it easier. Said Rabbi Simeon bar Yochai: the Land of Israel can be acquired only through suffering. The Levites who did not suffer, could not have a full share!

* * *

Eretz Yisrael has holiness — and the Torah is holy. Just as the land is a refuge for those in exile, so is the Torah a refuge for people who suffer the exile of their neshama, whose life is empty.

In ancient Israel, if someone killed someone else by accident, there was a dire threat that a close relative would seek to avenge the death. An accident? It didn't matter — revenge was sought.

The Torah decreed: Set aside six main cities of refuge, where the killer was safe. No avenger dare harm him there. Besides, there were the 42 auxiliary Levite towns that could also serve as refuge.

Taught the Ohev Yisrael of Apt: What are the six cities of refuge for Jews today where they can escape their troubles? The six words: "Shema Yisrael Hashem E-lokeinu, Hashem Echad! Hear, O Israel, the L-rd is our G-d, the L-rd is One!"

And what are the 42 auxiliary cities of safety? The 42 words of the section "V'ohavto . . . And thou shalt love the L-rd your G-d . . ." where a Jew can find strength, encouragement and faith.

* * *

Holiness is everywhere. Reb Schmelke of Nicklesburg would sleep on a chair holding a lit candle — so that he should only sleep a few minutes. When Reb Elimelech of Lizhensk visited him, he convinced him to sleep longer. Reb Schmelke laid down, and Reb Elimelech himself drew the curtain on the windows, so that the tzaddik slept all night.

When Reb Schmelke awoke, he found his head very clear. He said: "Now I see that even by sleep one can serve G-d."

May G-d be with us every second. Shabbat Shalom.

Editor promises it won't happen again

BB airs grievance with Contrast

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada and Contrast newspaper have opted for a conciliatory approach in regard to two articles regarded as containing anti-semitic statements which appeared in the Black community newspaper recently.

Irwin Cooper, co-chairman of the Central Region of BB, Alan Shefman, national director of field services for the League for Human Rights of BB and Ellen Kachuck, BB director of communications, met with the editor and director of publications of Contrast to express their concerns that the paper carried articles which contained anti-semitic canards.

"We were very pleased with the way the meeting went," Kachuck told The CJN. "We were trying to sensitize the editor and publisher of the paper to the fact that these comments were offensive to Jews. I think they heard us," she added.

Alfred Hamilton, Contrast's director of publications, told The CJN the articles represented an oversight that should not be allowed to sour Black-Jewish relations.

"The viewpoint doesn't represent the views of the paper, just the view of that one person," Hamilton said. "I'm not pleased with what the writer put in."

The articles which triggered the meeting appeared in the July 13 edition of the weekly paper. One, styled Viewpoint, was a response by an occasional contributor (a former American) to the paper to a Toronto Sun editorial critical of Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson.

In discussing relations between Blacks and Jews in the United States, the Contrast article stated: "Throughout America, but especially in New York City, Jews control a major part of the industry, including real estate, food, manufacturing and retail sales. Most of the absentee landlords, or slumlords, are Jews.

"We in the Black community there pay, by comparison, the highest rent for the worst living conditions. And we are sold the worst food at outrageous prices by the Jews."

Much of that paragraph was printed in bold type.

The second article, written by an American, alleges that Jewish grocers charge more for food than supermarkets.

Prior to the meeting, Cooper sent a letter to the editor of Contrast in which he expressed "our concern and distress that Contrast would choose to print articles that attack the Jewish community. "The articles," he continued, "both written from an American context, not only reflect problems between the Black and Jewish communities in the United States, but also express traditional anti-semitic attitudes and false accusations against the Jews."

The Cooper letter stressed the "common interests between the two groups" and stated "we are confident that these two articles are not representative of the Black community in Canada."

In its July 20 edition, Contrast printed the BB letter in full, alongside another letter critical of the articles.

"The BB had very legitimate concerns," Hamilton told The CJN. "We'll guard our relationship with the Jewish people in the future."

Two couples were recently presented with inscribed kiddush cups by the Jewish Family & Child Service for their many years of fostering children. From left are Nathan and Gail Gilbert, Gerald Slan, Gordon Wolfe and Evy and Perry Burns.

Foster parents honored for helping children

TORONTO —

Two Toronto couples were honored recently for serving 10 years as foster parents when the Jewish Family & Child Service held its first annual Foster Parent Recognition evening in the Lipa Green Buidling on Bathurst St.

Gordon Wolfe, executive director of JF&CS, presented inscribed kiddush cups to the two couples, Perry and Evy Burns and Nathan and Gail Gilbert, who, between them, have helped over 50 children over the past 10 years.

Gerald Slan, president of the board, thanked all foster parents present at the meeting for their efforts.

Following the reception, the foster parents attended the play, Gypsy, which was presented at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

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Kids get break for theatre

TORONTO —

Children across Ontario will once again be able to attend live theatre performances at a reduced price as the result of the Wintario Half Back program which Susan Fish, minister of citizenship and culture, recently reintroduced.

"We are confident that this year's Half Back program will be as successful as last year's," Fish said at a recent luncheon at the Sutton Place hotel. "It will serve to introduce even more people — young people — to the arts. After all, todays children are the artists and the audiences of tomorrow."

The program will include both touring and in-theatre performances and will run from September to June 30. Each non-winning Wintario ticket purchased during this period will be worth 50 cents.

Schools will be able to use up to 100 tickets for a maximum discount of $50 for touring performances in schools. For performances at a theatre, schools will be able to use Wintario tickets for up to half the cost of each student admission for an organized group booking.

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Call 665-7772.

The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
JACK SILVERBERG ז"ל
will be held
Sunday, Aug. 5, at 11 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
(Torah Emeth Section)
Friends are invited to attend.

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The family of the late beloved
MURRAY HANDELMAN ז"ל
would like to express their sincere thanks to all their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to them during their recent bereavement.

Grad thanks Bialik for giving students so much

"My second home, Bialik!"

Complete with exclamation mark, that is how Einav Sne concludes her following reportorial description of the graduation exercise held at Bialik Hebrew Day School. Miss Sne is a grade 9 graduate of the school.

* * *

By
EINAV SNE

TORONTO —

The tradition of Bialik Hebrew Day School continues successfully!

On June 24, in the Bialik auditorium, about 400 parents, special guests, teachers, relatives and friends gathered to share, with pride, the farewell of the grade 9 graduates.

Graduates from previous years also came to see their sisters and brothers climb another step in life.

It was a happy, warm reunion for the old graduates, and a new, exciting goodbye for us.

The evening began with the singing of O Canada and Hatikvah, followed by the speeches of Dr. Menachem Maidman, the chairman of the education committee of Bialik; and Lou Kirshenbaum.

The keynote address to the graduates came from Harold Malitzky, associate director of the Board of Jewish Education. Then came the speeches of our classmates in the four languages taught in the school: English, Hebrew, French and Yiddish.

After all the diplomas were given out by Mr. Gamliel, the principal, and the two assistant principals, Mrs. Chaikof and Mrs. Manley, we presented our cantata. The play was about tourists coming to visit Israel, and two Israelis showing them around the Promised Land.

The tourists received a whirlwind tour of Israel both in the past and in the present. They got acquainted with the different peoples who live in our homeland.

There were many beautiful dances in the play. The light and stage effects were done professionally: beautiful slides of Israel were used as a backdrop for one of the dances.

All the hard work and long rehearsals paid off in a breathtaking performance. Most of the audience agreed that the play should be performed on other stages in the Jewish community.

Bialik has given each of us so much — respect for human values, a sense of responsibility to the Jewish nation and our heritage, and a deep understanding of what it means to be Jewish.

Bialik has also given us a high level of academic education, which is a very stable base for our future studies.

It has taken me until this day to realize how much Bialik has given me. I hope that the younger students will appreciate this, and also one day arrive at their graduation with as much pleasurable memories as I have now.

The ties of friendship and my strong bond to Judaism will always be rooted in my second home, Bialik!

Candlelight vigil for athletes

TORONTO —

A 12-hour candelight vigil in memory of the 11 Israeli athletes murdered by PLO terrorists during the 1972 Olympics in Munich will be held at Queen's Park July 25, commencing at 7 p.m.

Among those scheduled to be at the memorial is Shlomit Nir-Toor, a surviving member of Israel's 1972 team, who is also participating in similar programs this week in Washington, Los Angeles, Ottawa and Vancouver.

The vigil here is being arranged by the North American Jewish Students Network, Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. Events planned during the vigil include ongoing video and poster displays, dramatic presentations, a memorial and torchlight ceremonies.

Druggists sing, swing during Mazel Tov nights at Baycrest

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

What do druggists do on their night out?

In the case of Dave Cappe, Harry Musicar, Phil Gold and Itz Fine, they sing and play as volunteers at the Mazel Tov celebrations for birthdays and anniversaries of the members of the Baycrest Day Care program.

They have performed for the seniors at Baycrest for 15 years. Before that, they volunteered their services . . . going back 20 years at the south Y and at mental hospitals in Toronto, Mimico and Whitby.

With the ebullient Dave as singer and master of ceremonies, Harry on clarinet, Phil on piano and Itz on trumpet, this remarkable group, which calls itself the Rokeach, has managed to come out in fair weather and foul to help the celebrations.

Informality is the keynote of Mazel Tov nights and as likely as not, MC Dave, in a powder blue jacket and ice cream pants, will be dancing on the stage with two of his grandchildren.

These four are often joined by two other non-druggist volunteers, Leonard Shapiro on the saxophone, and Herbie Lockhart on drums.

The most recent Mazel Tov night (June 25), was also the 25th anniversary of Baycrest day care and Gert Zack, social worker, paid tribute to the Rokeach members.

The lights went down when the birthday cakes, candles ablaze, were brought to each table where family and friends joined each member to celebrate the occasion. Then young and old joined in dancing. At the outset, MC Dave sang his way around the tables, welcoming each member.

The Mazel Tov nights are held four times each year, and on two of those occasions, the Toronto Musicians Union co-operates with Baycrest by permitting the Moishe Turk orchestra, with Eve Fishman, to perform.

Family members often make a contribution to the Day care program on Mazel Tov nights and Zack says anyone interested in sponsoring a Mazel Tov night is invited to call her at Baycrest.

Among those celebrating at the 25th anniversary were Marilyn Spiegelman, 90, Joseph Shiman, 87, and Abraham Gelber, 87. A congratulatory message to all three from Premier William Davis was read by Mrs. Spiegelman's son, Hersh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pivnick were honored on their 64th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapero on their 58th anniversary, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slotnick on their 40th.

Other birthday celebrants were Aaron Azuelos, 80, Esther Ormsby, 83, Hyman Reznik, 84, Morris Richman, 79, Sadie Slimer, 86, Rose Davidson, 79, Helen Freedman, 65, Eda Shapero, 68, Mira Arnel, 84, Hyman Chastkofsky, 67, Lilly Glass, 82, and Celia Pearlstein, 76.

Members of the Rokeach band swing and sway at Baycrest. From left, Itz Fine, Harry Musicar, Herbie Lockhart, Dave Cappe, Baycrest social worker Gert Zack and Phil Gold.

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III

Middle East Periodical Guide

Your directory to recent articles about Israel and the Middle East.

Current Articles

"A Stranger in My House, Jews and Arabs in the West Bank," Walter Reich, **The Atlantic**, June 1984.

A lengthy article drawn from interviews with both Jewish and Arab leaders presenting both sides' arguments for sovereignty over the West Bank/Judea and Samaria. Several peace plans are proposed as well as reasons why the hour is most crucial for the emergence of a moderate Palestinian leadership on the West Bank.

"Elections in Israel: Where the Whole is the Sum of Its Parties," **Moment**, June 1984.

A guide to understanding Israel's unique and confusing political system and why politics are taken so seriously in Israel. A primer on Israeli politics, focusing not on the issues of the day, but on the rules of the game.

"Dealing with Syria," Zeev Schiff, **Foreign Policy**, Summer 1984.

An insightful article by Zeev Schiff, Defense and Military Affairs Editor of the Israeli daily newspaper **Haaretz**, in which he examines the Israeli-Syrian conflict and the emergence of a "new" Lebanon. The article also deals with the role played by the United States vis-a-vis Israel, Syria and the Lebanese factions during the past two years.

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A WORLD BENEATH ONE ROOF

Organizations and People

High court won't support unionist's religious stand

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

A Jewish member of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union must pay union dues despite his opposition to the Ontario Federation of Labor's support of the PLO, the Supreme Court of Ontario has ruled.

In a 2-1 majority decision, the Divisional Court recently set aside a decision handed down by the Ontario Public Service Relations Tribunal.

The tribunal ruled that Chaim Forer, a computer programmer with the Ontario ministry of health, was exempt from paying union dues because of his opposition, on religious grounds, to the OFL's stand on the PLO.

"The recent resolution of the OFL supporting the terrorist PLO in its international war against the Jewish people is inimical to every human being, in general, and to every Jew in particular, who believes in the eternality of the Jewish people and in their God given right to the land of Israel," Forer's request for exemption stated.

At the OFL's 1982 convention a resolution was approved calling on the Canadian Labor Congress to press the federal government to recognize the PLO as the legitimate representatives of the Palestinian people.

The resolution also called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and their replacement by a UN peacekeeping force, recognition of Israel's right to live within secure borders based on pre-1967 boundaries and recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to a secure and independent homeland.

The resolution was forwarded to the CLC which rejected the recommendation and which, instead, restated support of Israel and its opposition to the PLO as a terrorist organization.

In handing down the majority decision for the court, Mr. Justice Elmer Smith explained that the problem lay in the definition of the word "religious."

"We accept readily that religion is subjective and personal to the person," Smith stated in his decision. "We also have no doubt as to Mr. Forer's sincerity.

"The activities in the Middle East obviously have a religious dimension. But to deny the political, social and military realities when interpreting a word like religious is to interpret a statute as would the judiciary in a theocratic state."

Smith said that another reason for rejection of the tribunal's decision is that OPSEU, as a member of the OFL, took no position on the OFL's resolution and that the CLC rejected the resolution.

In a dissenting argument, Mr. Justice Edward Saunders stated that Forer was making a legitimate religious objection.

"While not every sincerely held religious belief will necessarily result in an exemption . . . it was not unreasonable for the tribunal to have concluded that the objection of Mr. Forer to the resolution was founded on a religious belief," Saunders stated.

Martin Goodman Trail given as gift to city

TORONTO —

The Martin Goodman Trail, a multi-purpose 20 km walkway, was officially opened last weekend when Toronto Star publisher Beland Honderich presented it to Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton as the Star's gift to the city.

The Trail stretches from the eastern-most end of the boardwalk near Victoria Ave., to the Humber River in the west.

For most of its length, the Trail is an 8- to 12-foot wide asphalt pathway. Existing waterfront paths have been incorporated and connected along the route. It includes curb ramps for wheelchair access.

The Martin Goodman Trail is named in honor of the late president of the Toronto Star who died of cancer in 1981 at the age of 46.

Goodman was born in Calgary and grew up in the middle-class neighborhood of Notre Dame de Grace in Montreal where he attended Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Impressive career

He joined the Star as a general reporter in 1958 after a year's service at the Canadian Press and moved up the ranks to become president at the age of 43 in 1979. In between he served as labor reporter, Washington correspondent, Ottawa bureau chief, city editor, managing editor and editor-in-chief.

As president of the Star, he helped launch the Sunday Star. As president of the Canadian Press from 1979-81, he helped enlarge the wire service by expanding coverage in Quebec and Western Canada.

Goodman was awarded an honorary degree from King's College in Halifax in 1981 for his contribution to the Canadian press. He was presented with the Columbia Journalism Alumni Award at Columbia University in 1981.

RABBIS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Rabbi Henry Hoschander [right], of Toronto is shown with Israel's minister of interior and religion Yosef Burg [centre] and Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Halevy, president of the Israel Bond Organization, at a national Rabbinic Cabinet meeting of State of Israel Bonds in New York City. Dr. Burg and Gen. Halevy addressed more than 40 North American rabbis who met to make final plans for the 1984-85 Israel Bond High Holy Day appeals which will be conducted in more than 1,000 U.S. and Canadian Synagogues during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Alex Grossman

Every Bond purchase sends a message that we stand with our people in Israel.

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The Toronto Bond campaign is underway in the Toronto Jewish Community. We hope you will join us in support of this great cause.

* * *

RED KATES, Chairman pro tem of the Pharmacy Division, says that preparation for this year's Bond drive is going smoothly. Past Chancellors of **RHO PI PHI FRATERNITY** and **ROKEAH CHAPTER** will be honoured at a dinner scheduled for September 16 at Pride of Israel Synagogue. **BOOTS DRUG STORES, JACK AUSTIN DRUGS, KENT DRUGS, SHOPPERS DRUG MART, SUPER X DRUGS AND RHO PI PHI FRATERNITY** will host a reception with world-famous journalist, correspondent and author, **FRANK GERVASI**, on August 29, at 7:30 p.m., in the Primrose Club.

* * *

Doctors' Division Chairman, **DR. ED UROVITZ**, informs me that meetings have taken place with representatives of **SHAAREI ZEDEK HOSPITAL, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO** and **BAYCREST**, to discuss a special project for doctors in Israel, which would be funded through purchases of State of Israel Bonds. **DR. UROVITZ** notes involvement on the committee by 17 different hospitals. They plan to launch the most active medical profession campaign in years during mid-August.

* * *

According to **DR. STAN MARKIN**, Chairman of the Dentists' Division, a campaign is being planned to really get things moving. Their first meeting is slated for July 30, at 7:00 p.m., in the Bond Office boardroom.

* * *

SAM GREEN and **BILL DUNN** are busy with B'nai B'rith, as they plan the annual "Workshop". Attendance is expected from all Lodges of the Toronto Regional Council. The meeting will take place July 24 in the evening at the Bond Office.

* * *

Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith leads the way again. Chairman, **MICHAEL ROSENBERG**, and Co-Chairman, **JAMES GRAFF** have announced that **CHARLES AND BELLA ROBINSON** will be honoured at a dinner scheduled for autumn. The Tribute Committee Dinner will be held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on August 21.

* * *

The Landsmanshaften have begun to calendar their activity in support of Israel. Chairman **HARRY WEINSTOCK**, and Vice Chairman **LOU WASSER** and **SAUL MARMUREK**, list these upcoming receptions: on September 19, the Zaglembier Society will host a dinner at the Borochov Centre; on September 16, the Stopnitzer Society will have a Brunch, the Wierzbniker Society will also have a brunch, and the Chenstover Society will have a breakfast, at 14 Viewmount.

* * *

ROSALIE SHADLYN is Chairman of the Career Women's Division. An exciting event is planned for her members when Jerusalem Post Washington Correspondent, **WOLFE BLITZER**, addresses a reception at the home of **GOLDIE KONOPNY** on September 11 at 8:00 p.m. All career women are urged not to miss this.

* * *

Pioneer Women have a "Bond Bash" organized for August 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the residence of **GOLDIE BURSTEIN**. Bond Chairman, **ELAINE SUGAR**, told me the Presidents and Bond Chairmen invited are looking forward to this meeting.

* * *

Don't forget the New Leadership "Fiddler on the Roof" Premiere at the O'Keefe Centre on July 31. An after-theatre party following will be attended by the entire cast of the performance including the star, Hershel Bernardi. All net proceeds will be used to purchase Bonds and will assist in sending a Canadian contingent to the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985.

* * *

A collection of films never-before-seen in Canada will be screened at the "Israeli Film Festival" from September 17 to 23 at the Jewish Community Centre. All net proceeds will be used to purchase Bonds by the JCC in support of the Youth Program.

* * *

Our first "All-Canadian" Bond delegation October 8th to 22nd has really taken shape. Local representatives expected to participate include **ESTHER AND SAM SARICK, BRUCE GREENBERG, DR. MORTON BROWN, MAX CANDEL, DR. A. SIEDENFELD, ROBERT ROSEN, LOU WASSER, DAVID WEINER, ANNE GOTTLIEB AND DR. DALE ZAELBERT. GENIA** and I hope to join this group as well. The Accountants Division headed by **ALEX SEROTA** and **HARVEY SOLURSH** will be leading a delegation of approximately eighty people that will be in Israel at the same time and participate in various coordinated activity and visits.

* * *

A Fashion "Mini-Mission" is being planned. **CHRIS KUZIC, ALEX RICHMAN AND JACK SCHWARTZ** expect Fashion Industry honoree **DEREK FORD** and twenty other members of the Toronto sportswear people to join them on an Israel tour, August 29th to September 12th.

In his usual extra-ordinary style **NATHAN GOLD**, president of Town & Country Shops, is directong what promises to be the greatest Fashion Division Bond Dinner ever. Nathan has visited Montreal and spoken to his many friends in the industry to promote the sale of Israel Bonds and Notes toward a five million dollar goal.

* * *

The Canadian Maccabiah Games Association & Beth Sholom Congregation will host a city-wide Dinner honouring **IRVING UNGERMAN** on behalf of Israel Bonds and Maccabiah, at the Beth Sholom, on October 7th.

ALEX FISHER and **SYD GREENBERG** are coordinating the Maccabiah project; **MENDEL GREEN** and **CARL WINER** are the Beth Sholom co-ordinators. So far, **GEORGE COHON** and **MEL LASTMAN** will be hosting separate Cocktail Receptions in honour of **IRVING UNGERMAN**. Beth Sholom members will arrange other functions.

* * *

Beth Tzedec "Man of the Year" **NATHAN HURWICH** is a pacesetter for Bond commitments in conjunction with his forthcoming Bond Dinner on September 16th. Everyone is receptive to his phone call, even those who didn't make a 1983 Bond commitment. Please help keep his record intact when he calls you.

* * *

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Discussing "over-the-top" campaign are, from left, Ron Appleby, Irving R. Gerstein and Hy Isenbaum.

Appleby named to head Mount Sinai committee

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Hy Isenbaum and Irving Gerstein, co-chairmen of fund raising for the new Mount Sinai Research Centre, have announced the formation of an "over-the-top" campaign committee, chaired by Ronald Appleby.

"We need a new impetus to push us even beyond our goal," they said. "Ron comes to us with such great experience and expertise from his involvement in the community, as well as with new enthusiasm, that he can't help but be a success."

The new phase of the campaign was launched at a reception at Gerstein's home for the new team captains and canvassers. Appleby's optimism was infectious.

"We're only $2 million short of our goal and I know and feel we can do it," he predicted. "The bulk of the work has already been done. This is now a matter of finishing off what has been a most successful campaign up to this point. We'll now be approaching people who have not yet been contacted."

Approximately 75 canvassers have been enlisted for this phase of the project. Some have been involved since the campaign began and others have been recruited by Appleby. Approximately 300 prospects will be contacted, many of them corporations.

Appleby anticipates that $500,000 will be raised from the corporate community and the balance from individual donors.

Appleby comes to Mount Sinai after great involvement with UJA and the Jewish National Fund. He was chairman of the Negev Dinner for 1983.

"I agreed to undertake this when Hy and Irving asked me," he said, "because it has to be done. This is a very important endeavor and I feel I can do it. We're fortunate that there are some people who didn't have the opportunity to be involved in the campaign before who will be working with us now. This phase represents only 10% of the total goal and I feel confident we'll reach and even surpass it."

Several weeks prior to the announcement of this project, Gerstein participated in the traditional "topping off" ceremony at the research centre. Standing on the roof of the new facility, watching the construction crew place the last portion of the exterior structure, he thanked everyone who had worked to date . . . the campaign team, the construction workers and the Mount Sinai staff.

"It's really a thrill to stand up here and survey all that you've done," he said. "I must commend all the people involved for their wonderful co-operation and I know that we'll be ready to open the centre to the researchers in the spring of 1985, as planned."

Interior work has now intensified, with floors, walls, lighting, etc. now being put into place. Much of the electrical and plumbing work has been completed but more will be needed before the entire structure is finished.

Intensive activity is also going on in the recruitment of additional researchers and their teams, as well as the purchase of all the equipment they will require for their work.

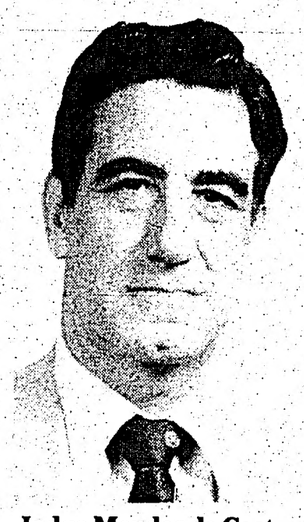
Dr. Louis Siminovitch, director of the institute, says he is confident that the people he has engaged to date "are among the best available."

He is looking forward to getting them all under one roof, "since much of their work and that of current Mount Sinai researchers is of a cooperative nature."

Former OLRC chairman named to Family Court

HAMILTON —

Derek Mendes da Costa, past chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission, has been appointed to the Unified Family Court in Hamilton.



Judge Mendes da Costa

Judge Mendes da Costa was appointed chairman of the Law Reform Commission in 1977. Following receipt of his law degree from King's College, University of London, he worked as assistant lecturer at King's College. He later became senior lecturer at the University of Melbourne and in 1965, he received a Master of Laws degree.

He was called to the Ontario Bar in 1966 and taught at Osgoode Hall Law School until 1968 when he was appointed a professor at the University of Toronto.

Mendes da Costa received his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from Harvard University in 1972 and his Doctorate of Laws from the University of London in 1980.

The Toronto resident married Barbara Helen Prevost in 1950 and they have two children.

His new appointment was made jointly by the federal and provincial governments as the Unified Family Court has powers of both a provincial and superior court.

Squeals and tears mark return of former Saint John residents

By IDA BESHKIN STARKMAN

SAINT JOHN, NB —

We came from across Canada, the U.S., Australia, Norway and Israel as a special Koom Ahaim [Welcome Home] weekend was held for former Jewish residents of this city from July 6-8 to coincide with the city's bicentennial.

Planning for the 3-day event began back in May of 1983 with Dan Elman, president of the Shaarei Tzedec Synagogue in Saint John, overseeing the preparations by the community's 55 families.

Fifteen months later, 420 former residents of the city finally arrived in Saint John and began mingling with the approximately 100 local residents present.

The excitement, camaraderie and overall good feeling to see familiar faces and places from the past cannot be described.

I, myself, left as a teenager and returned a grandmother 40 years later . . . but was able to feel a kinship in sharing past experiences and telling "do you remember" stories.

No youngster returning to a familiar camp after the absence of a year generates more squeals, hugs and tears than did the middle-aged (albeit young middle-aged) men and women renewing friendships with people they had not seen in years.

The weekend festivities began with an Oneg Shabbat at the shul followed by socializing over tea and pastries. This was the first chance for everyone to be en masse and a warmth of feeling permeated the air as we walked around reading name tags.

The next day we all attended Sabbath services, led by former resident Rabbi Eisenberg, now of Tucson, Arizona. The sermon was given by Rabbi Yampol, a grandson of one of the original members of the synagogue whose father occupied the pulpit many years ago.

Services were followed by a kiddush luncheon, followed by a visit to the Jewish centre where there were pictures and exhibits of years gone by.

For me, personally, this was a touching part of the weekend as I saw photos of my dad, who served as rabbi of Saint John for many years, seated at the head table with my mother at various functions, or looking at documents signed by him.

Saturday night there was a reception at the hotel where again we were able to mingle, chat and have a chance to recount old happenings on the specially constructed "soap box."

Sunday went at a more hectic pace and passed all too quickly. First there was a visit to the cemetery, then back to the hotel for a buffet lunch followed by stops at our old schools and neighborhoods.

On Sunday evening there was a closing cocktail reception and dinner attended by civic officials and Premier Richard Hatfield, who presented a plaque in recognition of the Jewish community of Saint John.

Ohr Somayach is coming to town!

See page 17

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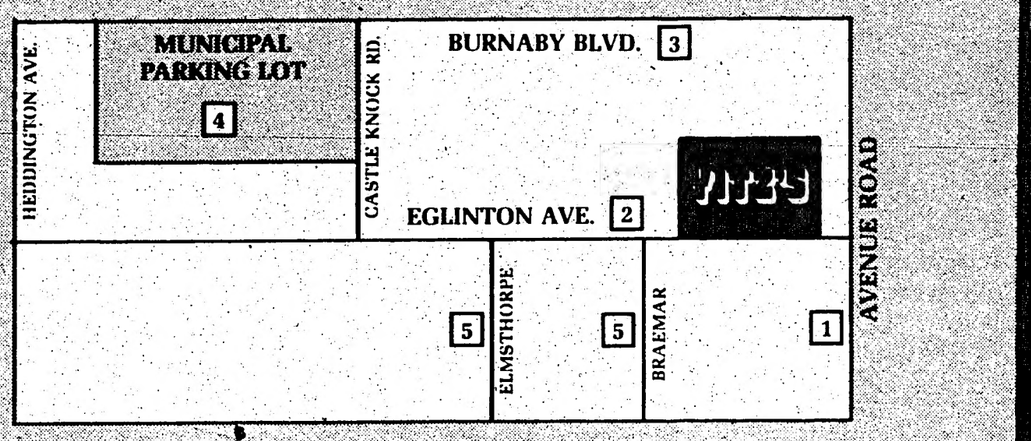

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The Precious Legacy a sellout

Judaica exhibition becomes a hit in New York

By
INA GLICK

TORONTO —

Quick, what's the hottest ticket in New York City?

No . . . not Dream Girls or A Chorus Line but a small traveling exhibition of Czechoslovakian Judaica called The Precious Legacy. It's at the Jewish Museum, and the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division has 50 tickets to this SRO event.

"We knew it would be an attraction," says Women's Division special projects coordinator Karen Morton, "but we had no idea the exhibit would completely sell out. We were fortunate to secure our tickets early."

Mrs. Morton, along with Renee Rubinstein and Didi Urbach will lead a 2-day mission to New York city Aug. 8-9, the highlight of which will be The Precious Legacy. The exhibition, organized by the Smithsonian Institute, is currently touring the U.S. and will not come to Canada.

The collection, unequalled in size and scope — about 140,000 artifacts in all — was realized through an ironic twist of fate.

Between 1942 and 1945 the Nazis confiscated Jewish possessions of artistic, historic and cultural value throughout Czechoslovakia and while the owners were marched to their deaths, their treasures were shipped to Prague. There the Nazis intended to establish a propaganda "museum" that would justify to the world the "final solution to the Jewish question."

But, while nearly all of European Jewry perished during the Holocaust, Prague was spared from wartime destruction and as a result the collection of Judaica by the war's end filled eight historic Jewish sites and more than 50 warehouses throughout the city.

Just how a team of distinguished American and Czech scholars discovered and preserved these treasures will be described to mission participants by Dr. Vivian Mann, curator of the Jewish Museum.

Also on the itinerary will be a tour of Ellis Island and New York's Lower East Side. "We want our women to get a feel for their roots, to see the immigration process in their mind's eye, to commemorate our Jewish heritage," says Morton. More than 12,000,000 immigrants passed through the gates of Ellis Island, located in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, between 1892 and 1924.

Mission participants will also be privy to a special demonstration in the famous Diamond Exchange, tracing the beginnings of a traditional Jewish trade.

Lunch promises to be a unique experience. The women will mingle with representatives from all over the world as they dine in the delegates' private dining room at the United Nations. There they will hear from geneologist Arthur Kurzweil.

In addition, the travelers will sip cocktails and watch the sun set on New York from the fabulous Park Avenue Atrium and see the award-winning Broadway production of The Tap Dance Kid. Time has also been arranged for a period of museum-hopping or Bloomingdale's shopping.

Cost of the trip is $399 Canadian, which includes air fare, deluxe accommodations at the Hotel Pierre, all meals, transportation in New York and theatre and tour tickets. To be eligible to go, a woman must make a minimum $1,000 pledge to the 1985 UJA campaign or a minimum $250 increase for those already giving in excess of $1,000.

Limited space is still available. For more information, call the UJA Women's Division office at 635-2883.

Tour leaders Didi Urbach, left, Karen Morton, 2nd from right, and Renee Rubinstein, right, bone up on Judaica in anticipation of UJA Mission to New York. Lending a helping hand is committee member Andrea Fine. [Graphics Artists photo]

Arson named cause of blaze which damaged Devon House

TORONTO —

A fire last November which claimed the former home of a number of Jewish community and welfare services, at Beverley and D'Arcy, was caused by arson, according to the Ontario fire marshal's office.

According to Staff Inspector Ron Clifford, a supervisor in the fire investigations department, fires broke out on the main floor of the historic building by the base of the northerly interior stairwell and in an large open room south and west of the stairwell.

The blaze then spread up the stairwell and throughout the building, he said. As a result, a great deal of the roof was destroyed.

The building, known as Devon House, was built in 1874-75 and had been designated as a historical property by the Toronto Historical Board.

During the 1930s and 40s, Devon House had been the home of Jewish community and welfare services and later of JIAS. The building also housed the archives centre of the Canadian Jewish Congress which had moved to the Lipa Green Building on Bathurst St. two months earlier.

At the time of the fire it was owned by the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Montreal Gala planned for Thomson Hall

TORONTO —

It will be an opportunity for ex-Montrealers to get together, discuss their origins and celebrate their new home, as the Montrealers' Gala is held at Roy Thomson Hall on Sept. 25.

Special events featured

The celebration will mark Toronto's sesquicentennial and Ontario's bicentennial and will feature a reception followed by a stage show and dancing.

Specialty foods will be flown in from Montreal and special areas will be set up throughout the hall to meet old and new friends who share the memory of a particular location or institution.

The event will feature entertainment by such ex-Montrealers as Thomas Schnurmacher, Cecile Frenette, Les Ballet Jazz, Mad[e] in Canada, Guido Basso and the Black Velvet Band.

Special appearances will be made by the Sunshine Girls, baseball mascots and the Sesqui Squirrel.

Tickets are $25 per person and are available from the Montrealers' Gala at [416] 923-0759 and the Montreal Bistro, 65 Sherbourne St.

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"We hide our battered"

Violence, abuse on increase in Jewish homes

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Jewish family violence is escalating and mental and physical abuse among spouses, child battering and suicide are reaching critical proportions in this city.

Such was the consensus at a recent open forum panel discussion held at the Holy Blossom Temple which was sponsored by the Jewish/ Single Parents Group and the North York Women's shelter.

"We have become too mellow in our Jewish communal easiness and too complacent to realize that Jewish families are decaying," said Dr. Steven Litchen, psychotherapist and founder of the Jewish Distress Centre, which due to lack of private and communal funding, is no longer extant.

Litchen, who stated that 20% of his counseling deals with suicide prevention (especially among the Toronto Orthodox community), believes the "closeted" subjects of wife beating, child battering, alcoholism and drug abuse have been cloistered for too long.

"Nobody likes to talk about violence in Jewish homes, but in fact, it is widely prevalent. One out of 10 women is battered and this cuts across all social, educational, cultural and economic levels," Litchen said.

He stated that the Catholic and Italian communities have been far more supportive on this issue than the Jewish community.

Edith Blake, a lawyer whose practice is 80% matrimonial law, said that it is "in the Jewish tradition to hide that which isn't right.

"We used to hide our weak, sick and handicapped — now we hide our battered. No Jewish organization is geared to help Jews in distress," she claimed.

"It is time for them to come out of the closet. Forget the shame so that people can talk within the community and be received with the dignity they deserve," said Blake, who is a vice president of Temple Emanu-El.

Claire Husdan, vice-president of the North York Women's Shelter and member of Beth Tikvah Congregation, said that it is perceived as the 11th commandment that Jewish men don't beat their wives.

"That couldn't be further than the truth," said Husdan, who admitted to being a battered wife for years. "Wife beating is a crime. The attacks usually get more severe. Do not keep it a secret. Seek temporary housing and obtain legal advice," she urged.

"Battered wives are not masochists. To be a masochist one needs a sadist," Husdan declared.

"Either through mental or physical abuse, women are made to feel inferior, brainless, inadequate, incapacitated, in a state of turmoil and thus lose all self respect," she added.

Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple, said that it has never been acceptable in the Jewish tradition for a man to abuse his wife or his children.

"Yet statistics indicate that in 1976, approximately 60,000 Israeli women were reportedly abused. That represented roughly 6% of all married women in Israel, of whom 50% were college-educated Ashkenazim."

Moderator Marilyn Horwich, the mother of four daughters, admitted that she was a battered wife "who had the courage to survive" by leaving her husband five years ago.

As a member of the Holy Blossom Single Parents' Group and a board member of the North York Women's Shelter, she said that a stigma is attached to the "abused wife" by the community.

"She is labeled as a 'bad person,' is isolated and made to feel guilty. We are living in the Dark Ages on this subject and synagogues have made no strides in attempting to resolve or address this problem," said Horwich.

The North York Women's Shelter is currently under construction [CMHC funding] and will be located at 940 Sheppard Ave. W.

When it opens in September, the non-denominational 10-bedroom crisis care centre will provide kosher meals-on-wheels and accommodate up to 28 women and children from two to six weeks. Twenty-four trained personnel will be on hand seven days a week.

Canadian Heart Fund tops its campaign goal

TORONTO —

The Canadian Heart Fund has exceeded its financial campaign objective in Ontario by raising $9,060,500 during its February campaign.

The campaign's objective for 1984 was $9,050,000.

In releasing the final results last week, Patrick T. Johnson, 1984 Heart Fund chairman, expressed the gratitude of the organization "to the thousands of donors and volunteer canvassers across the province who helped put the fund over the top."

For the past 30 years, the Ontario Heart Foundation, which administers the money collected by the Heart Fund, has supported research into heart disease "and results of this research have benefited many," Jackson added.

The foundation recently changed its name to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario to create public awareness of its intention to expand in the area of stroke research.

Computer show coming

TORONTO —

If you or your whizz kids in the family want to know more about handling your home computer, you might consider joining the 26,000 computer buffs expected at the first Toronto International Software Show.

More than 120 exhibitors from Canada, the U.S. and Europe will be displaying floppy disc programs for microcomputers and other home and office software at the show scheduled for Sept. 20 to 23 at the International Centre at 6900 Airport Rd.

Seminars will present the latest in everything from word processors to data bases. Admission is $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and students.

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Doctor, Hadassah-WIZO team up

Essay contest makes a comeback in Hamilton

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The Morris Black Memorial Essay Contest, which a few years ago had faded out for lack of interest, is alive and well in Hamilton thanks to Dr. Richard Black and Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO.

Dr. Black, son of the late Morris Black, the Peterborough businessman who died in 1970 and left a bequest in his will for an annual essay contest for Jewish children on the theme Famous Names in Jewish History, was determined to revive the contest when he and his wife Wendy and their two young sons, Morry and Ari, now aged 5 and 2, moved here a couple of years ago.

Now a family physician in Hamilton, Dr. Black said that the contest was at first run only in his home town but Peterborough is a small city, there are not too many Jewish children "and the same people would apply every year."

The Black family then offered it to Canadian Jewish Congress, which ran it for a number of years in the smaller Ontario communities outside Toronto but gradually interest declined until it eventually faded out altogether.

Meanwhile in 1982 Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO public affairs chairman Rose Paikin had initiated what she hoped would become an annual essay contest for local youngsters. When she approached Hamilton Hebrew Academy principal Rabbi William Eisenstein the following year for ideas for a topic, she learned that the Blacks had also approached him about transferring their contest to Hamilton.

Posing proudly are, back row, from left: Julie Rosenthal, Rabbi William Eisenstein, Jonathan Krieger and Hamilton Hadassah public affairs chairman, Rose Paikin. Front row, from left: Barry Gelman, Eric Waxman, Mark Freedman and Janna Laiken. [Stan Tick photo]

The two joined forces and the contest is now known as the Morris Black Memorial - Hadassah-WIZO Public Affairs Annual Essay Contest.

His father had always been interested in Jewish education, said Black and in the family room of his new home in Ancaster stands a small plaque with a quote from his father's will in which he asks family and friends that instead of mourning him, they should "teach others the value of study and learning and continue in the paths of our forefathers.

"A wonderful heritage has been given unto us, forsake it not," the quote concludes.

The owner of a clothing store, Morris Black was born in Peterborough, the son of a teacher and immigrant from Lithuania who had settled in the Ontario town in 1910, when its Jewish population numbered fewer than 30.

As the years went by, his father, who had served as president of B'nai B'rith and of his synagogue, became more and more religious, recalls Black. He also "liked to play the piano a lot and to write songs" and he even sent one to David Ben Gurion, who invited him to Sde Boker.

The entire Black family, which includes Black's mother, who now lives in Toronto with his sister Cindy, and brother Larry, a physician in Vancouver, "takes a lively interest in the contest." The idea is to promote Jewish education and the decision to move it to Hamilton was taken "so that we could keep a closer eye on it."

Wendy Black was a judge this year, with Marla Kobetz, but a family gathering in Vancouver prevented the Blacks from attending the recent Hadassah closing meeting when the winners were announced. On their behalf, Rabbi Eisenstein gave out the prizes, of $75 for 1st, $50 2nd, and $25 for 3rd.

The winners in the grades 4, 5 and 6 categories were Mark Freedman, 1st, Janna Laiken, 2nd and Eric Waxman 3rd, and in the grades 7, 8 and 9 category, Jonathan Krieger, 1st, Julie Rosenthal, 2nd and Barry Gelman, 3rd.

Services available to needy

Legal centre for elderly opens

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — It was a first for Canada and the legal community as the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly (ACE) opened its doors to Metro Toronto's elderly population last month.

As well as providing direct legal services to low income senior citizens, ACE will also pay visits to nursing and old age homes to educate the elderly on their legal rights and will act as a lobby group to examine legislation relating to seniors.

Judith Wahl, executive director and lawyer for ACE, told The CJN at a recent open house at the clinic headquarters, that there appears to be a problem with people at old age nursing homes being unaware of their rights as patients.

Through the new clinic, she said, it is hoped to remedy this problem.

She explained that ACE came about due to the efforts of interested people who saw the need for a specialized legal aid clinic for senior citizens. They submitted their proposal to the Ontario Legal Aid Plan about five months ago and the clinic was given the go-ahead a couple of months ago.

"I think part of it (the approval) was due to (Attorney - General Roy) McMurtry's commitment to provide legal services for everyone in Ontario, age and handicap notwithstanding," Trish Bragan-Spindel, a director for ACE, said in an interview.

The attorney-general praised the creators of the clinic at the open house and discussed the growth of legal clinics in Ontario.

"(ACE) was a major undertaking requiring dedicated members of our community," McMurtry said. "I like to think that the needs of seniors across the province will benefit from this clinic."

The clinic will operate out of 20 Holly St. with lawyers Wahl and Jack Fleming, community legal worker Joni Dulberg and support staff person Beverly Notley.

Clients of ACE must be over 60, reside in Metro Toronto and have an income of less than $16,585, if they live alone, or less than $20,132 if they are part of a 2-person family.

To obtain legal assistance call (416) 487-7157.

4th Terry Fox Run planned for Sept. 23

TORONTO — After raising over $3 million for cancer research in last year's Terry Fox Run, organizers of the annual event are busy preparing for the 4th annual Terry Fox Run, scheduled for Sept. 23, 1984.

"The 3rd annual Fox Run was a tremendous success. More Canadians participated at more organized Run sites and raised more money for cancer research than the previous year," announced Linda Shier, National Run coordinator, at a press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel.

$3 million raised last year

As of June 1, a total of $3,190,932 had been raised for cancer research by 225,000 Canadians who took part in the third Run, Shier said. This topped 1982's total of $3.01 million when 200,000 people participated.

"The increase in participation as well as money raised for cancer research clearly indicates that Canadians are more determined than ever to find a cure for cancer," said Shier. "The momentum established through Terry's Marathon of Hope has not faded. It continues today through the annual Terry Fox Run."

To date the total amount raised by the Marathon of Hope Fund and the three annual Terry Fox Runs is over $33.9 million.

The runs are held on carefully measured 10 km courses which are open all day to allow participants to run, walk or jog the route at their own pace.

Pledge forms are used to collect funds for the Run and donations may be made by individuals, business groups, or families.

Pledge sheets, applications to establish courses and locations of Run sites will be available at the end of July at the provincial Terry Fox offices, as well as at branches of the Canadian Cancer Society, Four Seasons Hotels and all public libraries.

The Run is coordinated by the Canadian Cancer Society, Fitness and Amateur Sport, Canada and Four Seasons Hotels.

For more information on this year's run call 488-1480.

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Marc Ordower of Windsor, right, recently received the Suncor Energy Award at Synergy 84 in Ottawa. Presenting the award is Steve MacLean, one of the "original six" Canadian astronauts.

Poet dismisses problem

By SHARI COOPER

MONTREAL —

Israel is no more a solution to the Jewish problem than was socialism, Irving Layton told a packed auditorium recently at the 70th anniversary annual meeting of the Jewish Public Library.

"We must stop looking for Jewish solutions to the Jewish problem," said the famed poet. "In fact, we must stop looking for any solution to the Jewish problem," he said.

"There's no solution to the Jewish problem because the Jewish people are not a problem . . . they haven't got a problem."

The Jews are a people with a mission, according to Layton. It is their mission to spread the Jewish principles of righteousness, mercy, justice and truth throughout the world.

Layton, who moved back here recently from Toronto, said that in his youth he had thought that socialism was the answer. "We see clearly that it is not. In fact today, some of the worst anti-semites are among the so-called leftists among socialists. But I don't think Zionism is a solution to the Jewish problem, either. I don't see any lightening of the shadows, I don't see any lifting of the burden . . . It remains still in anguished cry and a hope.

"The Diaspora Jew is here to stay," Layton said. "Jews have always been a dispersed people. And therefore we must come to terms with the fact and not lament the Diaspora as though it were some gross misfortune or a calamity."

Jews and Gentiles have profited enormously by their mutual contact, according to Layton.

Layton said he is concerned that the Holocaust "is fixating Jews on one event and giving a distortion to Jewish history and to Jewish destiny.

"I am not likely to underrate the traumatic effect of the Holocaust, but Jews must remember that we had other terrible things happen to us, and Isaiah II speaks of the suffering servant which is the Jew, and the kind of problems and misfortunes and catastrophies which we must expect precisely because we are a different people; we have been chosen for a mission."

To fix our attention wholly on the Holocaust, he went on, "is to overlook the tremendous accomplishments of Jews during the Renaissance, during the great Jewish period of the ninth century until the 15th century, and of the Jews in Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania, France, England, United States and Canada today.

"I do no think it is wise, or even possible, for us to separate ourselves from the Diaspora and the tremendous achievements of the Diaspora."

A visit to the Jewish Public Library was one of the formative experiences of Layton's life, he said. He first visited the library in 1929 when it was on Esplanade Ave. above Duluth Ave.

"Up to then," Layton said, "I was well on my way to a complete assimilation, almost a kind of scorn for my own wonderful heritage."

But the Jewish Public Library had an effect on him, he said. "A deposit was left in my soul that influenced the rest of my life, and because of that influence I found myself working in almost every Jewish institution in the city . . ."

At the meeting, Anna Gonshor stepped down as president of the library and Aaron Ain accepted the position.

Suncor award to teen for design of satellite

WINDSOR —

Marc Ordower may have his feet on the ground, but his mind is definitely directed towards the stars.

Ordower, 15, was recently awarded the Suncor Energy Award at Synergy 84: The Suncor Youth Symposium on Energy Exploration From Space, in Ottawa for his team's design of an earth resources satellite.

At the youth symposium, Ordower worked with 14 other young Canadians from across Canada. The task of his team was to design a satellite.

Each of the four teams represented a satellite design company and produced its own design which was then evaluated by a panel of expert satellite designers from government and business.

A student at Vincent Massey Secondary School, Ordower has been a successful science fair competitor over the past four years.

He won two gold and two silver medals in the Windsor Science Fair, as well as the Suncor Energy Award at the 1984 Greater Windsor Science and Technology Fair. In winning the latter award, Ordower received an expense paid trip to the symposium.

Ordower's parents are Judy and Irving Ordower, who are members of Temple Beth-El in Windsor. His mother is a teacher; his father is a women's clothing retailer.

Peace fund sought

TORONTO —

The federal government should set up a Peace Tax Fund for Canadians who want their tax dollars redirected from military spending to peaceful use, a United Church of Canada group recommends.

The group also says Canada should publicly condemn U.S. intervention in Latin America and call for the immediate withdrawal of all foreign troops in the area.

The recommendations come in a Church and International Affairs Committee report which says the church is "morally bound to side with those who hope for an international order of peace and justice."

The report says that as a middle power, Canada has a role to play that goes beyond "mere observation of the world scene but stops short of actual control over some of the key forces that reinforce the jungle."

Study shows not enough kids safely secured

TORONTO —

Children's lives are being put in danger by the widespread misuse and non-use of car restraints, says Barbara Barak of the Ontario Safety League.

A recent roadside survery conducted by the Peel Regional Police Force substantiates the league's concern.

While 84% of the drivers observed in the survey were using seatbelts, only 62% of the children were protected by restraints or seatbelts. Moreover, many of the children held in restraints were at risk due to improper installation: 77% showed at least one and sometimes more examples of dangerous misuse.

The most frequent mistake, says Barak, is neglecting to anchor the tether strap on a forward - facing child restraint. The tether strap holds the top of the restraint upright and prevents it tipping forward in the event of a sudden stop or crash.

Unfastened harnesses were high on the list of errors. Infants and children are simply placed in the restraint without the harness being firmly buckled, turning the seat into nothing more than a launching pad in the event of a crash or sudden stop.

Children were observed correctly placed in some seats but the seat was not secured to the car by an adult lap belt. And some children were seen sitting in the car next to their restraint.

No parent would intentionally put a child in jeopardy, says Barak. However, studies show that improper use of car seats is usually due to the parent's unfamiliarity with the devices and lack of awareness of the potential danger.

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Vaughan townhouse complex offers unique plan

Bulldozers clear ground for construction of Crown Heights townhouse co-op development for 118 predominantly Jewish families in Town of Vaughan. Rents will run from $620 to $740 per month.

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Construction has started on a unique $9.2 million co-op townhouse development in the town of Vaughan.

What makes the project unusual is that the 118 townhouses of Crown Heights Co-operative Homes will be rented rather than bought and operated on a non-profit, condo-like basis.

Furthermore, the project is designed for predominantly Jewish families of relatively low incomes ranging roughly between $15,000 to $35,000 a year.

Rents for the first year will range from $625 to $740 per month. And 50 of the townhouses will contain kosher kitchens with separated sinks to facilitate adherence to kashrut laws.

The townhouses, expected to be ready for occupancy next April, are being built of partial or all-brick north of Bathurst and Steeles, on a site immediately to the south of the Chabad Lubavitch Synagogue and Community Centre at Chabad Gate.

Mike Schwarcz, the 37-year-old president of Crown Heights Co-operative Homes Inc., is a member of that synagogue. But he hastens to say that the eight members of the co-op board are a cross-section of Lubavitcher Jews and non-Lubavitcher Jews, as well as Gentiles, and he expects about 30% of the Crown Heights townhouse dwellers to be non-Jews.

Schwarcz, a production planner in the paint business of Jewish Czech ancestry, says he has been involved with organizing the co-op development since the fall of 1982 with the Lantana Non-profit Homes Corp. of Toronto.

He says he's happy because his co-op board members last month finally got confirmation from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corp. that it was insuring a loan of $9.1 million and also furnishing annual subsidies . . . "so that your group can provide affordable housing to Canadians."

Schwarcz stresses that the townhouses — 36 of them with 4-bedroom units and 82 with 3-bedroom units — will be leased and not sold, but managed collectively by tenants.

"Though there are no shareholders in the corporation, all residents must be members of the co-operative," he says. "Membership is $5 per adult on a lifetime basis. And all are expected to take part in the direction of its management through an elected board of directors and a number of advisory boards."

Features of Crown Heights will include a children's playground and a community centre for co-op meetings and social get-togethers.

Those wishing to apply for membership and occupancy may telephone 366-0293 for informataion.

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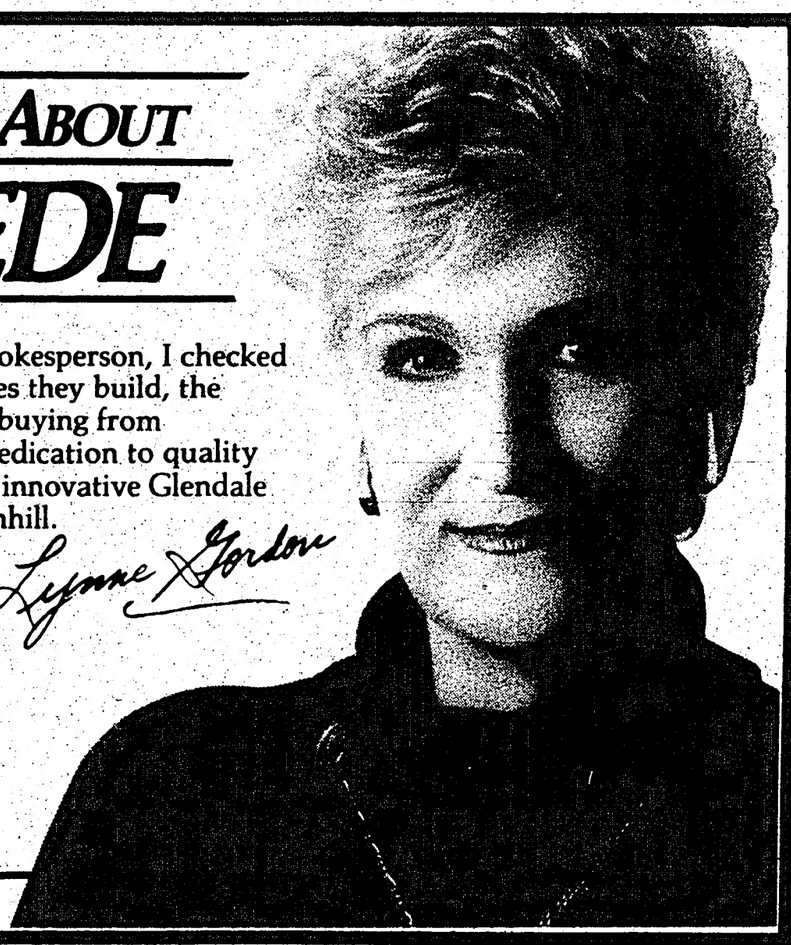

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Kitchen offers garden look

From the "People Are Funny" department:

Most families eat in the kitchen. That's true for weekdays and for many, perhaps most, weekend meals as well.

But, which room do people fix up for eating? Which gets the good furniture and dishes, the special decorating touches? Of course, the rarely used dining room.

Since people actually eat in the kitchen, wouldn't it make sense to devote more decorating attention to that room, to give it some flair, maybe even a dash of elegance?

The interior designers at Armstrong World Industries in Montreal think so. To show how it's done, they've created a spacious kitchen with a garden atmosphere. The main feature is a greenhouse window in the eating area. The setting turns routine meals into romantic picnics.

The room is done in soft muted shades of pale, creamy yellow (the cabinets, walls and brick-patterned Designer Solarian no-wax floor) and almond (cabinet insets and countertops).

It's a color scheme intended to set off the deep green from the multitude of plants in the room, and, to make them the real stars of the decor.

The kitchen is both charming and practical. A counter, jutting into the room at a 45-degree angle, divides the dining area from the kitchen proper. It serves both the cooking and dining regions equally well.

The counter itself is partitioned by a stained glass panel. The main section is for food preparation, and, the smaller space has been designed expressly for flower arranging. As an added convenience, there's a deep-bowled garden sink at the end of the counter.

Two steps up, the dining area is elevated like a stage. A resilient flooring flows throughout the complete space, giving its separate parts a visual unity. And, the no-wax floor stands up to both food and floral spills, while cutting down on housework.

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Exclusive resident service program at Galleria

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — **Richard Shiff, chairman of Bramalea Limited, refers to it as a luxury apartment development with a difference.**

It's the Galleria, located in the heart of North York on five acres of parkland at 77 Finch Ave. E., one block east of Yonge.

And it consists of 437 apartments in three buildings, which are three storeys, eight storeys and 12 storeys high, with rentals ranging from $700 to $1, 100 per month.

What makes it distinctive in rental apartments, says Shiff, is the exclusive resident service program. He explains:

"This encompasses a complete team of professionals to serve the residents. A concierge is on staff 24 hours a day to greet residents and monitor the security system. A resident service manager is available to pass out keys, book an elevator when moving in, co-ordinate all maintenance service — even to arrange for the care of plants for a resident, while away. There are also gardeners and a recreational director to complete the team.

"These people provide the assurance of a worry-free life at the Galleria, all co-ordinated by the property manager."

Dave Ptak, Bramalea's senior vice-president, says:

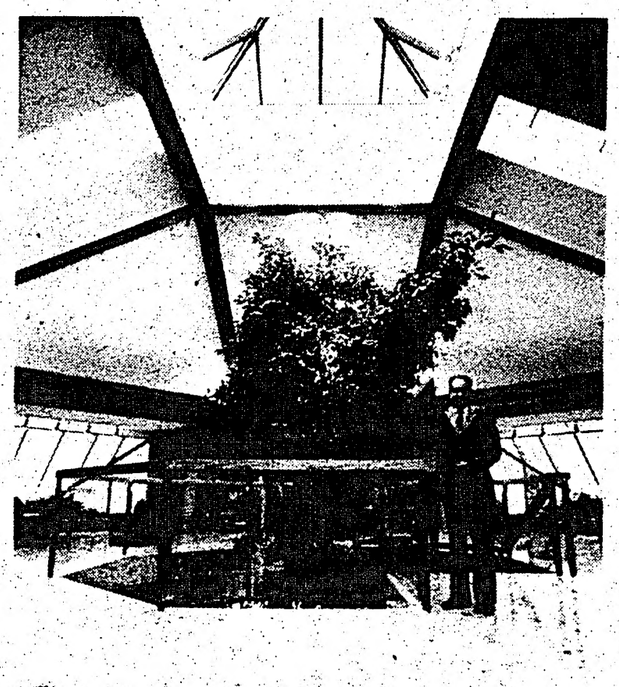
"The emphasis on the landscaping will be to create an environment of natural vegetation, utilizing trees and shrubs that are indigenous to Canada, particularly northern Ontario. Limestock rock formations accent the natural stone walkways which meander through the pines and maples to carved stone steps leading into the lobby."

The lobby of the Galleria is designed much like that of a grand hotel. A spectacular 4-storey atrium allows an array of natural light into the area, which is complemented by an artistic use of lush greenery, creating an outdoor feeling indoors.

A 30-foot tree provides an elegant focal point in this foyer, crafted in marble and oak. It is here that one will be greeted by the 24-hour concierge.

On the ground floor, the Galleria recreational club is complete with an indoor swimming pool, whirlpool, sauna and exercise room. There are courts for racquetball and squash, a billiards room, a party lounge, and a sitting room with a large television and video cassette recorder for the enjoyment of the residents.

For rental information phone 229-6900.



A concierge greets tenants in the spectacular lobby of North York's Galleria apartment development.

Keep your cool this summer by following some simple steps

Summer is cool dresses, golf tournaments, bare legs, refreshing dips in pools, lakes, baseball and tall glasses of lemonade.

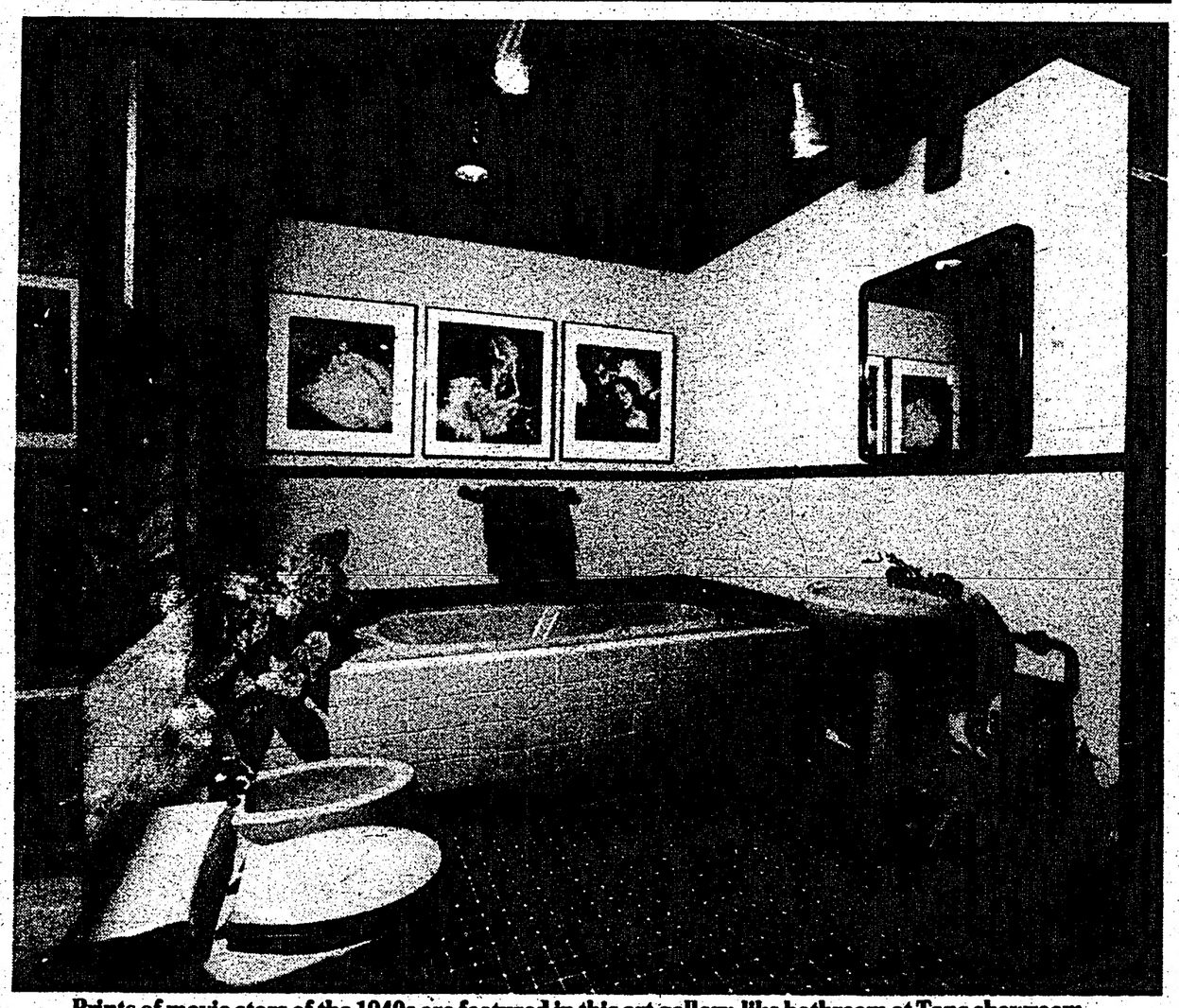
It's also a time of steamy temperatures, high humidity, and shockingly high energy bills for air-conditioning.

You can stay cool, enjoy the season, and save money by following these common sense tips:

- Keep doors and windows closed and draperies drawn during the warmest daylight hours.
- Be certain clothes dryers are vented outdoors to avoid heat build-up.
- Use appliances late in the evening when power loads are lighter and temperatures are lower.
- Barbecue outdoors to avoid using the oven.
- Set cooling thermostats at the highest comfortable level; each degree a thermostat is raised in the summer can reduce fuel consumption by about 3%.
- Add insulation to the attic or basement of your home.
- Change or clean air-conditioner filters once a month.
- Keep heat-producing appliances away from thermostats.
- Open attic windows to create ventilation; this reduces attic temperature.
- Check caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows where it belongs.

Ron Galbraith of Fiberglas Canada explains: "Insulation is as effective during the hot summer months as it is in the cold of winter . . . but in reverse. In summer, insulation works to keep the warm air from entering the home, helping to keep the cool air inside and lessening the need for air-conditioning."

For other cool, money-saving tips, write for Fiberglas Canada's brochure, The Energy Efficient Home, 80 Bloor W., Suite 1500, Toronto, M5S 2V1.



Prints of movie stars of the 1940s are featured in this art gallery-like bathroom at Taps showroom.

Beauty, luxury in bathrooms

TORONTO — **Bathrooms. Once they were just functional rooms that bore no relation to the rest of the house.**

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Its three partners, Alan Bloch, Lillian Birenzweig and Mike Spino, refer to their emporium as "the bathroom department store."

It houses 15 model bathrooms, each decorated with a different theme and budget.

One, for example, has a 1940s theme with pink and black tiles and prints of movie stars of the period.

Another, designed for children, has red, yellow, blue and green balloon wallpaper and vivid plastic accessories.

Taps is billed as a "wholesale bath centre," which means it does business with designers and tradepeople, but it also caters to the public at competitive retail prices.

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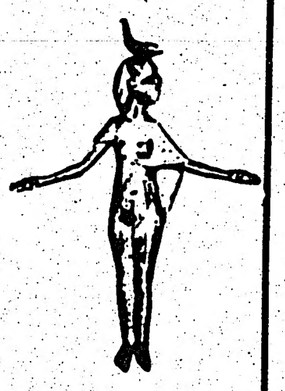

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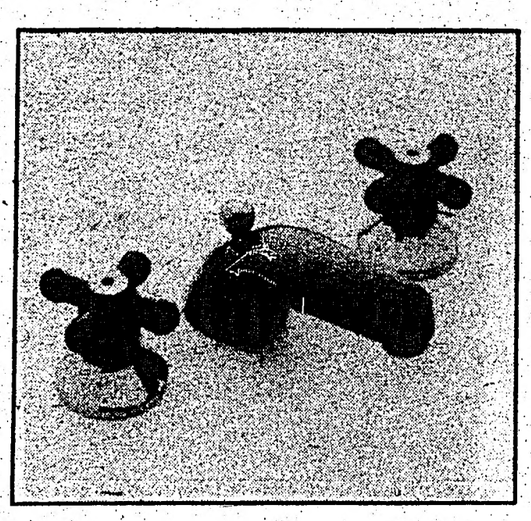

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Arts

Humanity versus scientism

2 original compositions prove a study in contrast

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Premiere Gala concert of the Toronto International Festival, featuring five commissioned Canadian compositions premiered at Roy Thomson Hall on June 25, was an illustrative example of musical humanity versus innovative but heartless high-tech scientism.

The two original compositions which championed humanity themselves were illustrative studies in contrast.

While Andre Prevost's Ahimsa was a successfully structured eloquent intellectual plea for peace, Srul Irving Glick's String Quartet #1, commissioned by and dedicated to the Orford Quartet with the aid of a Canada Council grant, based in East European Yiddishkeit motifs, was a straight-from-the-heart emotional plea of humanity for compassion.

The first movement of this 2-movement work expresses an emotional world of struggle and pathos rooted in a deliberate nervous energy permeated with a yearning for a better world. It includes a song of resignation originally composed for the Martyrology of the Yom Kippur service.

But since Yom Kippur implies hope for forgiveness, so is this section ultimately hopeful.

The second movement, expressing a more exuberant approach to life, includes a minor key love theme and some attempts at lightness. Throughout the movement, however, the nervous energy of the first movement is never, properly, entirely dissipated. The general melodic mood of the quartet evoked genuine positive response among the audience which included music critics from all over the world.

* * *

When one reviews a concert at Holy Blossom, one must always take into account the fact that the acoustic peculiarities of that sanctuary hinder choirs in favor of instrumental ensembles, when present, so that the choirs cannot be clearly heard.

Even taking this handicap into account however, Srul Irving Glick's Yiddish Suite #2, based on a cycle-of-time 4-poem set by Peretz Miransky — despite evocative orchestration by such masters as cellist Daniel Domb, flautist Suzanne Shulman and violinist Morry Kernerman — lacks the energy which so distinguishes Glick's String Quartet.

The basic problem is the tempo: predominantly slow, with no real changes from poem to poem. While the second movement, Day, begins in a bright major-key mood, a quickening of tempo in that song alone would have provided some much-needed enthusiasm which would have made the following Sunset and Night's reflectiveness tranquil rather than tiresome.

Glick's conducting of the Beth Tikvah Choir was excellent, conveying the right upbeat inspiration, especially in the two exhilarating Marc Lavry multipart Israeli-folk-rooted choral works such as his dynamic Hora.

* * *

Nearly a month after completion, what, therefore can be said, in evaluation, about the Toronto International Festival?

First of all, in terms of programming and vast variety of offering, it's the kind of activity which should be and can be happening here in Toronto all the time. Toronto, after all, give or take a few thousand people, vies with Los Angeles as being North America's second largest city (we're about 250,000 ahead of Chicago now).

Especially, given the high literacy rate and multicultural mosaic, the population here can, certainly in the winter, support the rate of cultural activity which happened during the Festival.

Of course, the participation of at least one major Israeli cultural troupe would have greatly enriched the festival. As it was, the choice of dance groups was excellent.

The Canadian Opera Company's Death in Venice matched anything produced by the Met. The choral section was authoritative, and while there could have been a major virtuoso instrumentalist or chamber ensemble, the purely music end was respectable.

The unusually high ticket prices for some of the major events was the festival's greatest flaw, resulting in too many empty seats. Had the prices been halved, there would have been more than twice as many seat sales.

Coherent vision of human experience

Author stresses global theme

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Him with his Foot in his Mouth and Other Stories, by Saul Bellow. Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $21.95.

Recipient of the Nobel Prize in 1976, Saul Bellow at 68 is the most acclaimed and lauded American novelist of our generation.

This new volume, only the second collection of stories among his 12 books, consists of five selections, one of them a novella that runs to over 100 pages.

As always, Bellow is concerned with profound and universal themes: the quest for identity, the assertion of selfhood in a depersonalized society, the need to come to terms with the inexorability of death, the unceasing tug-of-war between thinking and feeling and how to live decently with others in a seemingly uncaring and amoral universe.

Dedicated to the preservation of character in modern fiction, he introduces a gallery of colorful "stand-up eccentrics" — cranks, misfits, geniuses, thugs and lovers. He finds zest and vitality among those who are unwilling to bend to convention, display a consistent honesty of purpose and an unabashed looniness.

The most amusing and easily read of the stories is concerned with a renowned musicologist, a sensitive and understanding person with one overarching fault — an inability to resist the witty remark of biting rejoinder. On one occasion he is told by an admiring woman colleague, "Oh, Dr. Shawmut, in that cap you look like an archeologist."

And from him the quick reply, "And you look like something I just dug up."

A philanthropist who bestowed millions of dollars on opera companies and orchestras confided that she was planning to write her memoirs. The irrepressible Shawmut asked, "Will you use a typewriter or an adding maching?"

Shawmut, a hapless fugitive from American law and justice, has fled to Vancouver. He muses: "What a clean and civilized city this is, with its clear northern waters and, beyond, the sense of unlimited wilderness beginning where the forests bristle, spreading northward for millions of square miles and ending at ice whorls around the Pole."

In What Kind of Day Did You Have? a world-famous critic of art and poetry, "one of the intellectual captains of modern world," is depicted as an elderly tyrant, self-indulgent and arrogant.

He is a firm believer in the ultimate power of the mind over the senses, but discovers to his chagrin that his body with its insistent needs and pressures may prove victorious. "This was where Katrina entered the picture. Hers was the touch that resurrected, or what reunited, reintegrated his otherwise separating physical powers. He asked himself: That she turns me on, does that mean that I love her, or does it simply mean that she belongs to the class of women that turn me on?

"He didn't like the question he was asking. But he was having many difficult sensations, innumerable impressions of winter, winters of seven decades superimposed."

How responsible are members of a family for one another? Ijah Brodsky, the hero of Cousins, is called upon to assist financially a number of relatives, among them a criminal who is disdainful of his benefactor's weakness and lifestyle. Ijah responds to the call because he knows that in a society undergoing moral disintegration, human help and concern are ways to halt — however briefly and ineffectively — the erosion of values.

Bellow is the most erudite of modern writers and his prose, studded with ideas and thickly textured demands close attention. From time to time, the material grows tedious and the author's intention is lost in the intricacy of plot and language. But what emerges, unmistakably, is a heartening, sagacious, coherent vision of human experience, hedged with hope and optimism.

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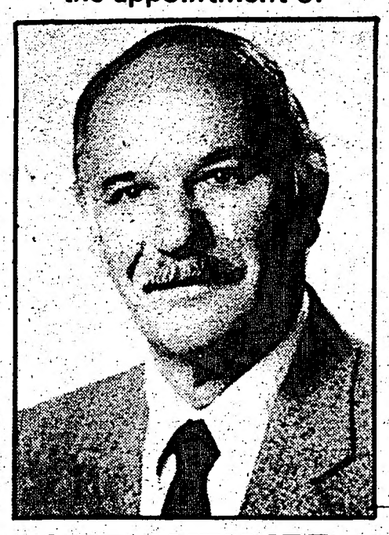

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Twelfth Night at Earl Bales

No rest for director in bid to make play a success

By
BEN ROSE

Jim Garrard as Malvolio and Janet-Laine Green as Viola in Skylight Theatre's Twelfth Night. [Andrew Oxenham photo]

TORONTO —

It's not unusual for Lewis Baumander to go 35 hours at a stretch without sleep the week that Skylight Theatre opens its production in Earl Bales Park. (Admission is free).

This year was no exception as the young artistic director looked after 1,001 details prior to the opening of Twelfth Night July 7. "In the period from April to the end of July I generally work 18-hour days," he said.

His current production brings the Shakespeare play into the 1920s, transferring it to the Riviera in southern France, but retaining the bard's languages.

Twelfth Night will run until July 29 (a total of 20 performances) and this year the curtain goes up at 8.15 p.m., 15 minutes earlier than in other years, in consideration for the many children in the audience.

Lewis Baumander

The style of the 20s, flapper girls and all, and its music and dance are incorporated in this adaptation of the Shakespeare classic by director Henry Tarvainen and designer Martha Mann. Original music has been written by John Mills-Cockell.

Three acapella singers also play the mandolin, accordion, cello and mouth harp.

The characters are all either guests or employees of the Hotel Illyria, a luxury resort on the Riveria.

A completely new set was built for this production in the northeast corner of the park at Bathurst St., south of Sheppard Ave. Performances are held every night, except Monday. Bring your own lawn chairs and blankets.

The open air performances have been cancelled only five times in four years on account of rain. "They call me Moses Baumander now, saying I can part the waters," he told The CJN in an interview. "We do seem to have extraordinary luck. At times it can be raining on the west side of Bathurst, just a few hundred yards away, and be clear in our part of the park."

Skylight Theatre is presenting a greatly expanded program of live entertainment on its stage during August, including a 70-minute version of Romeo and Juliet every Friday evening in Earl Bales. Romeo and Juliet will be performed in other North York and Metro parks and also at the Wagman Centre.

In addition to producing Twelfth Night, Baumander this year is directing the Travelling Players in Romeo and Juliet. The cast of eight young Equity apprentices is being paid through a Summer Canada program.

Tarvainen assembled a cast of well known actors for Twelfth Night, including David Calderisi, Janet-Laine Green, Elizabeth Hanna, Jim Garrard, Patrick Brymer, Gina Wilkinson, Jim Miller, Damir Andrei and Michael Mawson.

Baumander says one of the gratifying things about working in Earl Bales Park is the loyal support and repeat visits to the theatre of Jewish seniors who make the park their summer headquarters.

"They develop a liking for certain scenes and show up time and again to see them," Baumander said. "They also become amateur critics in their own way. I've heard them go up to an actor at intermission and say, 'What's the trouble, you're a little bit off tonight.'"

One of these seniors is Baumander's own grandfather, Morris Gross, who lives on Bathurst just across from the park.

He expects more than 20,000 people will have seen Twelfth Niight.

Oddly enough, the biggest crowds come Tuesday evening, reaching 2,400 once and 2,200 another time.

Audiences on Friday and Saturday evenings are the next largest. "It may be that people have spent their money on the weekend and are looking for free entertainment by Tuesday," he said.

Skylight Theatre is no longer a local phenomenon, he explained, for 60% of its audiences come to Earl Bales Park by public transit from all parts of Matro. Parking lots fill up on prime nights but there have been no real traffic hassles, he said.

Baumander is looking forward to the building of a permanent outdoor theatre at the same location, hoping for its opening in 1986. His preliminary choices for the opening season are The Tempest and Peter Pan.

The son of Harold and Dina Baumander of North York, he has two brothers, Dr. Don Baumander, of Toronto, and Robert, who shoots videotapes of Blue Jays to help them improve their batting. A sister, Mrs. Sonia Kaufman, lives in Thornhill. Lewis is married to actress Louisa Martin.

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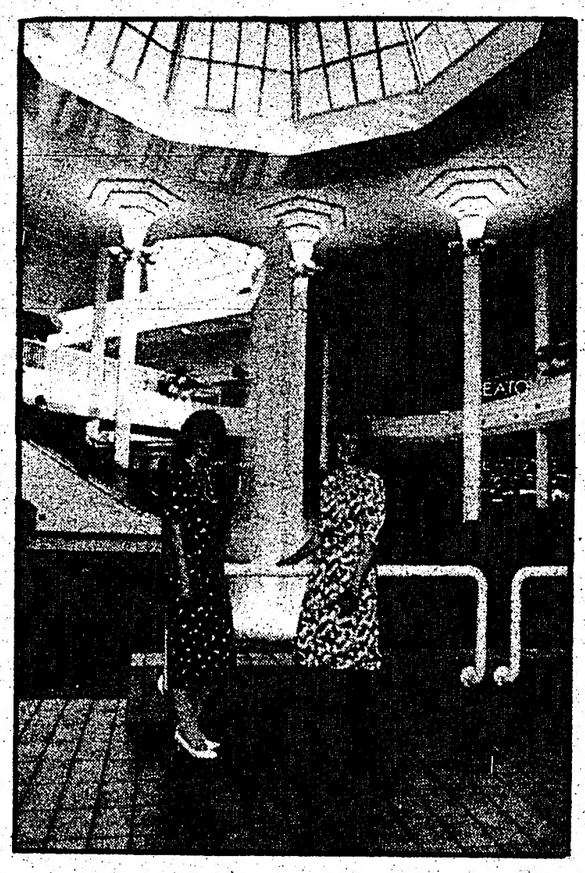

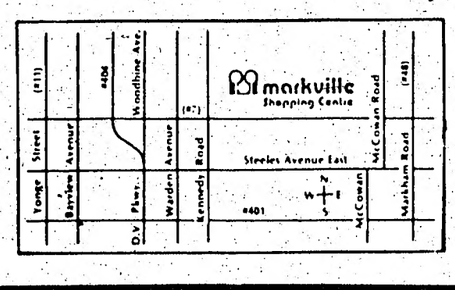

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ANOTHER
JDS DEVELOPMENT

Arts

Musicals dominate Broadway

Mamut play the tale of American dream gone sour

GERRY MORRIS is a Toronto businessman who visits New York frequently to see — and often invest — in Broadway shows. He will comment on current productions in this column from time to time as a guide to CJN readers who plan to visit the Big Apple.

* * *

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS: This is the "Death of a Salesman" of the 1980s . . . David Mamut's savage attack and indictment of the sleazy jungle of American business.

The play is a curious mixture of acidic humor (foul-mouthed) and is a searingly raw psychological study of a pathetic and desperate group of conniving, fast-talking and petty Chicago real estate men trying to unload worthless tracts of land in Florida. This is the American dream gone sour.

It rates high marks for superb ensemble acting, headed by Tony Award winner, Joe Mantigna. Greg Mosher's direction is both sharp and insightful.

No question — David Mamut is a dynamic and astute chronicler of the seamy and the sordid side of the American landscape. The play won the London Tony award and the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Not recommended for the tender-hea ted fantasy dwellers! For tickets call Tele-Charge (NY) 212-239-6200 and use your credit card.

SUNDAY IN THE PARK WITH GEORGE: This musical plot is loosely based on the life of neo-impressionist George Seurat (1895-91). The visual theatrical content explores his famous pointillist (tiny dots) masterpiece "A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte."

Many of the figures in the painting leap to life through the genius of set designer, Tony Straiges, and from beginning to end, this musical about art and dedicated artist is enthralling. (My only complaint — no dancing).

Mandy Patinkin (of Yentl fame) plays Seurat superbly. He has both an outstanding show voice, and is an immensely interesting actor of uncommon talent. Bernadette Peters, who play his mistress, has been banging on Broadway's door for years, and has now finally arrived as a full-fledged star.

America's gifted lyricist and composer, Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, who did the book and directed the show, have created one of the most beautiful, daring and original pieces of musical theatre to appear on Broadway in years. Absolutely breaks new ground . . . with much the same impact as did its classical predecessors Show Boat and Oklahoma.

Artist's version of Gerry Morris with Playbill.

Not recommended for people who are looking for dancing girls and a garish Las Vegas extravaganza.

For tickets, call Tele-Charge (NY) 212-239-6200 and use your credit card.

TAP DANCE KID: Concerns an upper-middle class Manhattan Black family. The father, a lawyer and a hard-nosed disciplinarian, without much feeling, wants his son to follow in his legalistic footsteps. But 10-year-old natural hoofer, Alfonso Robeiro, yearns to follow the fleet-footed footsteps of his grandfather, a "Bill Robinson - Bojangles" role model.

The father, a self-made man who fought his way out of the ghetto, is determined that his feisty son rise above the cliche, minstrel Black calling. Needless to say, the young man's questing spirit and "gotta dance" motivation triumphs in the end.

If you love an old-fasioned musical that tap dances up a storm, this is your show of shows. The whirling dervish, Hinton Battle, another 1984 Tony Award winner, who plays the young lad's dashing, dancing demon of an uncle, is nothing short of sensational.

Young Robeiro is a real find, and his film, TV and Broadway career is a 100% sure-fire pop.

Unfortunately, the music and lyrics are merely adequate.

This is a great family show. The kids will love it. Not recommended for dour-faced, hypercritical intellectuals!

For tickets, call (NY) Chargit 212-944-9300.

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES: This is the much publicized musical treatment of the highly successful French film of the same name. It won the 1984 Tony as Best Musical of the Year (plus six other Tonys). It is playing to packed houses at the Palace at a top price of $50 a head, and is one of the hottest tickets in Big Town.

The story remains basically the same as it was on the screen. Two middle-aged homosexuals live together in the south of France. George (Gene Barry) runs the night club called "La Cage Aux Folles," which means a cage of mad women. But it really refers to the club's transvestite entertainers.

George's long term lover (George Hearn) is the star.

The costumes are imaginative and stunning. The score is reasonably tuneful. Technically, the whole production is brilliant, and George Hearn is an awesomely talented actor, and is well deserving of his Tony, and yet I found the creative production unsatisfying, with numerous patches of unrelieved boredom.

It's a great show for the tired businessman who is prepared to check his brains and his critical faculties. For tickets call Ticket World (NY) 212-888-9000.

Hamilton gallery features Mexican

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — An important exhibition by renowned Mexican expressionist/surrealist Jose Luis Cuevas is having its only Canadian showing at the Art Gallery of Hamilton during its current American tour and before going on to Europe in 1985 and 1986.

Entitled Intolerance and with the Spanish Inquisition as its subject, the 50 ink and watercolor drawings are a profoundly moving interpretation of man's inhumanity to man, of senseless and impassioned cruelty and the helpless bewilderment of its victims.

The drawings were inspired by Danish author Gustav Henningsen's book on Basque witchcraft and the Spanish Inquisition, The Witches' Advocate. Although based on the witch trials in the Basque area of Spain in the early 17th century and not directly concerned with the Jewish aspect of the Inquisition, the artist, who has all his life been obsessed with "death, pain, injustices and intolerance," readily acknowledges that his work also "reflects the situation in the lives of the Jews."

The Holocaust is relevant to Cuevas the artist and, indeed, he has visited Auschwitz and Dachau, he said during a media preview.

While these drawings interpret his vision of the trials in particular, he seeks to convey the universal tragedy of intolerance and inhumanity and degradation of man that has not changed through the centuries. Only the politics, he says, are different today!

Born 50 years ago in Mexico City, Cuevas showed a talent for drawing at an early age but it was while seriously ill for almost a year when he was 10 that he developed a passionate interest in European literature and began to draw "images derived from this literature and from his feverish hallucinations."

His obsession with death, he says, dates from this period and while it influences his choice of subject, it is also responsible for the extraordinary speed with which he works. The drawings in this show, for instance, were completed within the space of two months during 1983.

At the Art Gallery of Hamilton, 123 King St. W., until Sept. 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday evening 7-9 and Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information and group tours call [416] 527-6610.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Do see **THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FARCE**, it's terrific! "Hilarious" said the Globe... "Delightfully wacky" (Star)..."Perfect hot weather giggle"(Sun). Another hit for director **Joel Greenberg** (see last wk's CJN story). 8 p.m. Tue.-Fri., 6:30 & 9:30 Sat. at **YPT Theatre, 165 Front St. East** Tickets at **BASS** or **864-9732.**

* * *

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by HENRIK IBSEN

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Gold mine in Gilbert and Sullivan

Iolanthe a natural for an election year in Canada

By
BEN ROSE

STRATFORD —

They may soon be naming it the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival instead of the Shakespeare Festival.

The latest entry from G & S, Iolanthe, and the two holdovers, The Gondoliers and The Mikado, are the hits of this year's season, and drawing better than the Bard. (Iolanthe runs to Aug. 12 and the two others to Sept. 1).

Iolanthe, the best roasting G & S ever gave the British parliamentary system, is a natural for an election year in Canada. After all, it has these lines: "I often think it is comical/How nature always does contrive/That every boy and every gal/That's born into the world alive/Is either a little Liberal/Or else a little Conservative."

If director Brian Macdonald needed any other ingredient to make it sure fire, it was casting Maureen Forrester as Queen of the Fairies. The audience loved it and cheered her every time she came flying out on a swing. The sight of the un-sylph-like Forrester prancing as a fairy was too much!

Jim Betts has adapted the lyrics so that the songs refer to Turner, Mulroney and Broadbent, to "Pierre Pressure," to a "Parliamentary Gretsky," and to Forrester herself: "You should be in constant dread/Of the new arts council head."

Let's face it, Macdonald and his associates have found a gold mine in G & S, and their efforts are going to be a happy part of our summers for years to come.

* * *

After the music, spectacle and panoply of Festival Stage, it is a bit like bargain basement Shakespeare to see The Two Gentlemen of Verona by the Young Company at Third Stage, the smallest of the Stratford theatres, where a flat $15 admission is charged. It runs until Sept. 1 and alternates starting July 26 with Henry IV, Part 1.

There is no spectacle in the staging of The Two Gentlemen of Verona, little music, and the stage is so bare for long periods that one gets the impression that the budget ran dry. It is not one of Shakespeare's great comedies, the ending strains credulity, but British director Leon Rubin has produced a fair night's entertainment.

Rubin's attempt to bring it into the punk rock era with hairdos of wild hues doesn't work well because it clashes with the true Shakespearean ambience that the director finds it necessary to retain for certain characterizations.

Under the latter head, C. David Johnson, as Speed, and John Dolan as Launce provide some of the best moments in the play, Dolan being aided nobly by his well trained dog, Crab.

To put three of the characters, the Duke of Milan, (Ron Hastings) Thurio, William Dunlop and Sir Eglamour, (Barry Greene) into 3-piece business suits amid that punk riot of color was a bit distracting.

Among the young leads, Maggie Huculak as Julia and Lucy Peacock as Lucetta had strong stage presence. All the cast had trouble adjusting to Shakespeare's incredible reversal of events in the final moments, but that would test veteran actors too.

This play isn't worth a drive to Stratford for its own sake, but as an appetizer for more solid fare; or as a way of supporting young thespians, it merits a passing grade.

A scene from Iolanthe at the Stratford Festival. From left: Allison Grant as Celia, Maureen Forrester as The Queen of the Fairies, Karen Wood as Fleta and Karen Skidmore as Leila.

Offenbach featured in COC festival

TORONTO —

The Canadian Opera Company's fifth annual Summer Festival at Harbourfront gets under way July 26 with a potpourri of melodies by French composer Jacques Offenbach.

It's a cabaret-style show entitled Parisian Follies especially translated and adapted by Toronto composer David Warrack.

It will play in the Harbourfront "big top tent" until July 29 and return for another engagement Aug. 9 to 12.

Other operas to be staged at the tent are Puccini's La Boheme Aug. 2 to 5 and Offenbach's Tales of Hoffmann Aug. 16 to 19. Tickets are $5 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Village Playhouse to stage comedy

TORONTO —

The Village Playhouse, a new professional community summer theatre for westside Torontonians, will stage a Broadway revival comedy, Mass Appeal by Bill C. Davis, Aug. 1 to 25.

The theatre is located at 2190 Bloor St. W., one block east of Runnymede, in the Bloor West Village.

The comedy, first produced in New York in 1980, is currently being produced as a film starring Jack Lemmon.

The director is Rene Aloma, and the stars are Steve Switzman and Gary Strong. Tickets are $5 week days and $7 on weekends. For information, phone 767-7702.

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Travel

5,000 artifacts in Greek building

Convert's efforts give Jewish museum new home

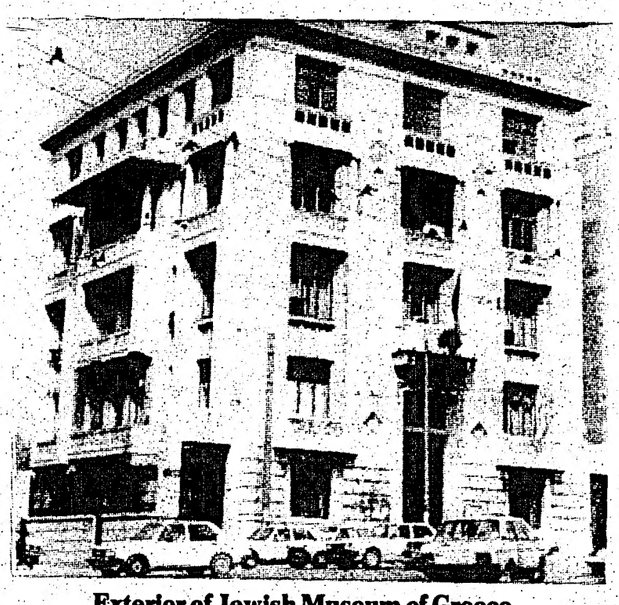
By SHELDON KIRSHNER
ATHENS —

Greece's only Jewish museum celebrates and mourns a community as old as antiquity.

The museum, which is in possession of some 5,000 artifacts, traces the Jewish impact on Greece from Alexander the Great to the present day.

Now seven years old, and within walking distance of Constitution Square, Athens' hub, the museum is scheduled to enter a new, brighter era this autumn, when it moves to larger quarters in an ornate building at 36 Amalias St.

Nikos Stavroulakas, the director, has had to put up with a cramped exhibition hall all these years. But he always hoped the situation would change.



Exterior of Jewish Museum of Greece.

Three years ago, Dimitri Molfetas — a Greek American who is a convert to Judaism — walked into the museum with his wife and was impressed by Stavroulakas' effort to commemorate Greek Jewry.

His visit turned out to be a fortuitous stroke of luck for the museum.

"He offered to help," said Stavroulakas, a specialist in Islamic art and archeology. "Within three months of his visit, Molfetas had organized the American Friends of the Jewish Museum of Greece."

Inspired by his fund raising activities, a group of Greek Jewish businessmen in Athens who had not had much contact with the community founded the Greek Friends of the Jewish Museum.

Thanks to these benefactors, Stavroulakas came into "quite a lot" of money — which he has used to lay the groundwork for the forthcoming move.

Stavroulakas, an urbane man of 50 whose family, on his father's side, once practiced Islam, will have 300 square metres of exhibition room at the new address. But, as he quickly points out, he needs three times as much to accommodate all the artifacts.

In talking about his collection, which consists of religious art, Torahs, costumes, textiles and 2,500 photographs, Stavroulakas recalls how the museum got started.

In 1974, the Bulgarian government sent the Greek Jewish community personal effects that had belonged to Greek Jews before their deportation to death camps in Poland during the Holocaust.

These Jews, who lived in Bulgarian-occupied Thrace and Macedonia, were handed over to the Germans by the Bulgarians in a bid to save their own Jewish nationals.

This windfall gave Stavroulakas the energy to press for a museum to house the scattered mementos of Greek Jewry. As he puts it: "I had been complaining for years that we were losing our communal artifacts. Indeed, most of the documentation for the Jews of Greece is already lost."

Pre-13th century artifacts have simply disappeared. "Nobody knows what happened, though some are found in Britain and France," said Stavroulakas, a graduate of Notre Dame and the University of Michigan.

"From the 13th to the 16th century, Greece was in turmoil, and many artifacts vanished."

Surprisingly, the Nazis, brutal and systematic as they were, plundered relatively little, noted Stavroulakas who, for three years, taught Byzantine art and archeology at Tel Aviv University.

Stavroulakas, who converted to Judaism some years ago, employs a fulltime photographer to record for posterity Jewish monuments, cemeteries, synagogues, old Jewish neighborhoods and former Jewish schools in Greece.

These photos, no doubt, will grace the museum one day.

Although no artifact in the museum predates the 17th century, Stavroulakas' collection goes back about 2,500 years. Through text and illustrations, he has devised a show which encompasses two millenia of Jewish life in Greece.

"Jews in Greece have been here for more than 2,000 years," he observed. "What I want to demonstrate is the close connection between the Jewish presence and Greek history.

"We are not strangers in this country, and our museum is a testament to this fact."

On a Sunday morning Bloom's can't be beat

By SHANA COLBERT

LONDON —

Go to New York and you have to stop by the Stage Door Deli for sandwiches. In Baltimore, it's Jack's for corned beef, and in Encino, Calif., it's the Oak Tree for the most delicious blintzes in the world. Down south in Miami Beach, it's Wolfie's for desserts, and in Parma, Ohio, it's Bennie Shapiro's for chicken soup.

They're not necessarily the best, although many will say they are, but everyone will ask if you ate at one of these places during your stay . . . so you may as well do it.

Whenever anyone talks about kosher food and delicatessen in London, Bloom's in London's East End, is mentioned. The restaurant's been featured on the BBC equivalent of Good Morning America. And the management is not shy about publicity. Visitors receive souvenir postcards to mail home.

You go to Bloom's for a glass of cold beetroot borscht, tzimmes or braised celery, lokshen pudding and turkey schnitzel . . . and the item most frequently mentioned, the fried gefilte fish.

The waiters are reported to be as crotchety as deli waiters come, but we were there at a very slow time and found the service good and the staff friendly and helpful.

Tradition says tourists go to Petticoat Lane (actually Middlesex St.) where the Sunday morning street sales take place. (Scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but any real bargains go much earlier.) Then you line up for feasting at Bloom's, at 90 Whitechapel High St. (Telephone 247-6001)

Morris Bloom (it says on the back of the menu), a connoisseur of table delicacies, was experimenting with kosher foods in 1920 when he developed a tastier method of pickling salt beef (corned beef). He opened a small restaurant at No. 58 Brick Line, Stepney.

He moved to bigger premises at No. 2 Brick Lane, a structure which was destroyed during the war.

By 1930 he'd opened a kosher food factory at 111 Wentworth St., Stepney.

The facility at 90 Whitechapel High St., E1, was opened in 1952 by his son, Sidney Bloom, and a second restaurant was opened in June 1965 at 130 Golders Green Road, NW11.

A canning department was opened in June 1960, which is now producing many lines served in the restaurants including kreplach, goulash, soups, etc., along with Viennas, salami, frankfurters, liverwurst, to over 500 kosher butchers and delicatessen stores throughout Britain.

The interior features huge black and white wall mural photographs from the late 50s of the garment district. They're a fascinating sociological study and possibly worth the trip by themselves.

A meal at Bloom's is not inexpensive — even in U.S. dollars. Starting with chopped liver or the gefilte fish, each at $1.80, a main course of salt beef [$6.90], potato latke [.85], pickled cucumber [.56], tea or coffee [.70], and apple strudel [$1.80], plus tip, and lunch or dinner can easily be $15. Of course, with the U.S. dollar getting stronger, almost by the day, against the pound, these equivalent prices will get lower.

The mustard is extraordianrily hot and delicious, but the horseradish is quite tame.

The potato latke was crisp on the outside, tender on the inside and seasoned perfectly. There's one latke to a serving and it's terrific.

The salt beef is good, as is the gefilte fish cake, but the pickled cucumber was not quite halfdone.

Rather than keep you in suspense — the fried gefilte fish balls or cakes taste somewhat more like codfish cakes than gefilte fish, and it was okay, but certainly nothing spectacular.

Bloom's is closed on Friday nights and Saturdays, Jewish holidays and Christmas. There is a carry-out service.

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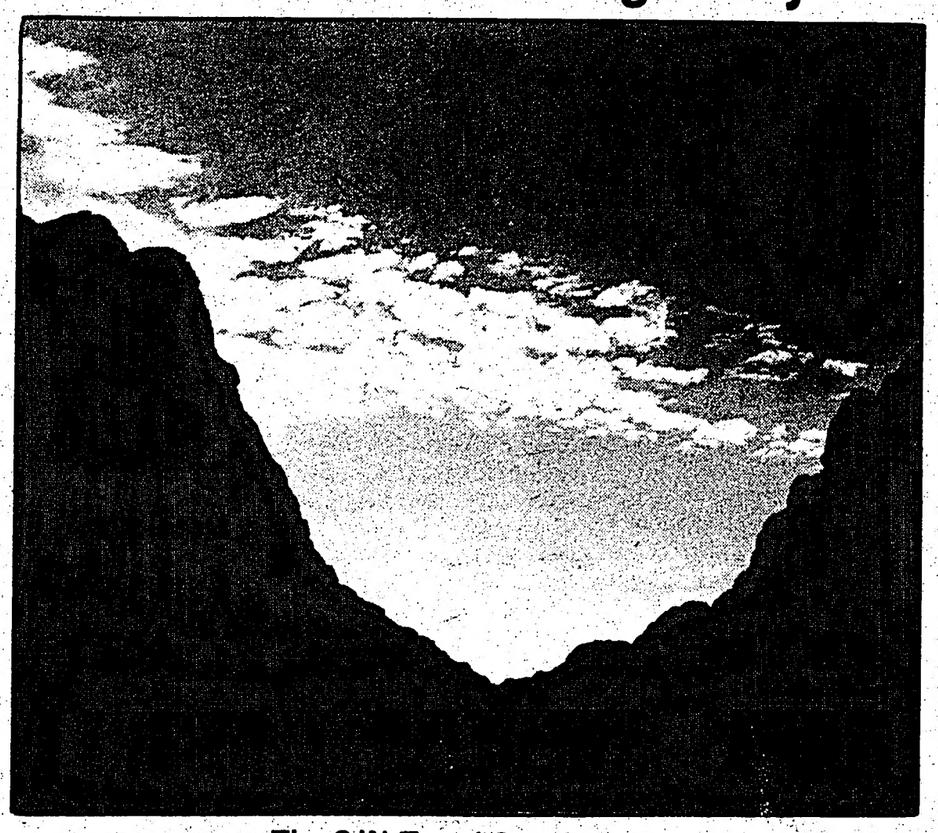

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Migration starts in August

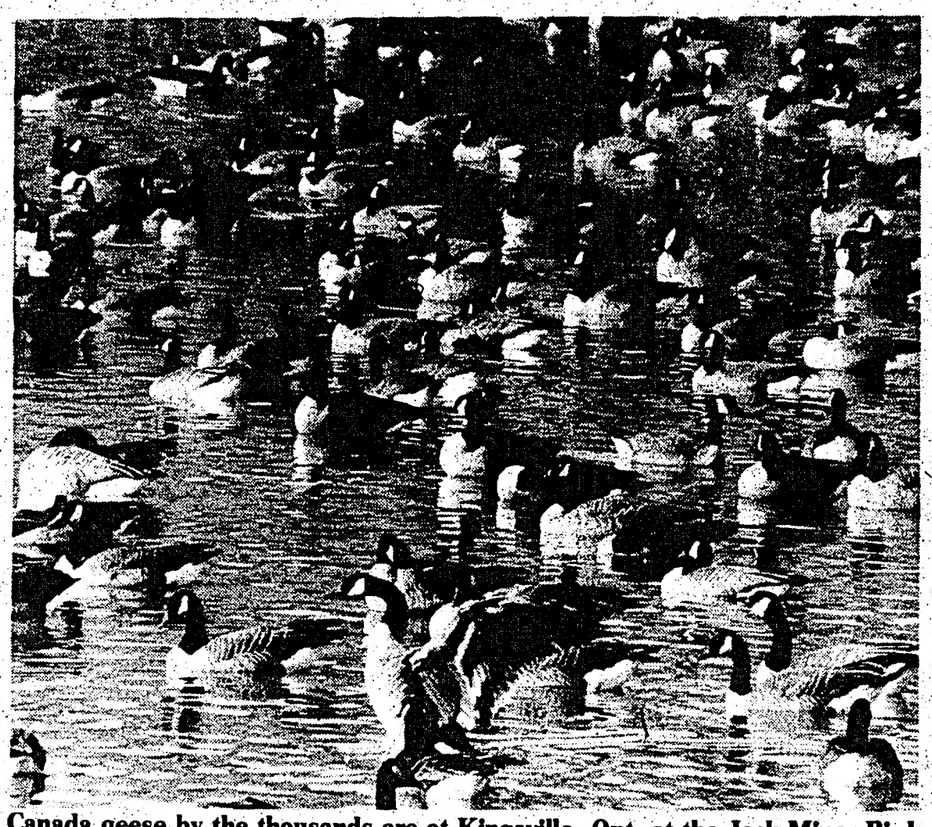
Point Pelee Park a haven for Canadian birdwatchers

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LEAMINGTON, Ont. — Near Leamington is the most southern part of Canada — Point Pelee National Park, a point of land jutting out into Lake Erie. It is on a geographical level with northern California. Since 1918 it has been a birdwatchers' haven, with over 300 bird species sighted.

This fall the migration south starts in August, continues to October, and you can see eagles, sandpipers, warblers, blackbirds, blue jays as well as various species of ducks.

But most amazing in the fall, monarch butterflies use Point Pelee as a jumping off point on their long flight to winter in Mexico. At the peak of the migration, up to 10,000 monarch butterflies may be seen clinging to the tree branches in the park. The best time to see them is just after sunrise or in the late afternoon.



Canada geese by the thousands are at Kingsville, Ont. at the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.

Wander along trails

Point Pelee National Park, this travel reporter discovered this summer, is a forested marshy area with good sand beaches, nature trails, a great variety of trees and plants.

The increasing number of visitors in recent years has restricted the use of cars over much of the park area, and small park motorized trains are now used to take visitors to the sandspit at its most southern tip.

You can hike or cycle the park as well, but there is no individual camping allowed, and a few areas are set aside for small group camps.

Nearby is Kingsville, best known for the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, where Jack Miner began banding Canada geese 80 years ago.

If you come here in the fall, like I did a few years ago, you will find tens of thousands of Canada geese sitting in serried ranks on the farm land waiting to be fed from the stacked bins of corn each afternoon, before taking off for points south.

You can wander along trails in the nearby marshland to see various type of ducks swimming about and feeding from the marsh vegetation.

At the small village of Ruthven, close by, is one of the most interesting commercial greenhouses in the region. At Colasanti Farms you can not only see, but buy a vast variety of garden plants all year, as well as numerous kinds of cactus plants, and see the children's zoo and tropical aviary.

If you drive along the Lake Erie shore highway, stop to visit a mid-19th century merchant's home, the John R. Park homestead, to see how the successful citizen lived a century ago. You can tour the house and its many rooms with walnut-trimmed corridors and stairs, and the various buildings of a prosperous farm.

Further west, and a short trip north of the old pioneers' highway, there are tours of the Colio winery in Harrow, with tasting of the new and older wines from the vast tanks.

Indian leaders gathered

Stop at Amherstburg, now little more than a tourist attraction, but at the beginning of the 19th century a British garrison town, replacing Detroit after the establishment of the United States.

Here, you can visit Fort Malden, the old British fort, fully restored, where Indian leaders like Tecumseh gathered to help the British in the War of 1812. Here students in the 19th century British uniforms do military musket drill during the summer months, and here is Navy Yard Restaurant where 19th century meals are served.

Here too is a Black Historical Museum, for it was in this area where many escaped slaves from the southern United States settled after crossing the border into Canada in the last century. Here the story of Black Americans is told in artifacts, newspaper clippings, photos and musical insturments from their African origins to the present.

The museum at 277 King St., Amherstburg, is in several small houses, is open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m., on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

In the Detroit River near Amherstburg is Boblo Island — Canadian territory leased to a United States amusement complex. This is a fun park, (1-day ticket $8.95) with rides, midway games, musical entertainment and plenty of food facilities.

It is accessible from both Amherstburg and the Detroit area by ferryboats, where you are hand-stamped to show whether you come from Canada or the U.S.

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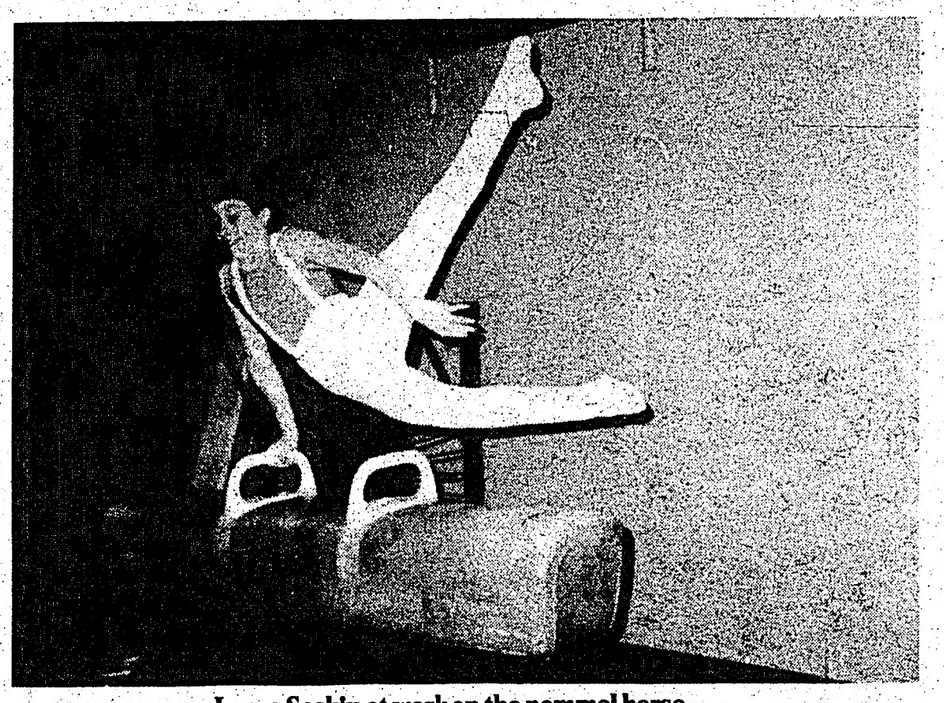

Lance Soskin at work on the pommel horse.

If you were to ask 13-year-old Lance Soskin what he likes best about summer camp, you'd be surprised at the answer.

Hanging from rings, vaulting or executing a series of leaps, twists and somersaults across the floor aren't the staple activities that attract teens to camp.

Unless it's a gymnastics camp and you happen to be one of the two best gymnasts in the country in the tyro national age group (for 13-year-olds).

Lance is so good at tumbling, vaulting and swinging that he and his coach view his eventual participation in the Olympic Games as a realistic goal to strive for.

In fact, says coach Bob Carisse, "I expect he'll be on the national team by the 1989 World Championships, and there's a good chance he'll be on the Olympic team for the 1992 games.

"He has a very good attitude. He's diligent and conscientious," and conscientiousness is one of the most important qualities a gymnast must have, Carisse adds.

For the past four years — since shortly after Lance and his family arrived in Toronto from South Africa — Carisse has been Lance's coach. That coaching has paid off to the point where, in addition to his national ranking, Lance rates as the top 13-year-old gymnast in Ontario.

In April of this year Lance led the field, finishing first at the Ontario Provincial Championships (tyro national).

But not only did Lance win — he dominated, winning a gold medal in each of the six events: floor exercises, vault, rings, pommel horse, parallel bars and horizontal bar.

Then in late June at the 1984 Boys Age Group National Gymnastics Competition in Montreal, Lance finished second allround, scoring golds in the floor exercise and vault, silver on rings, but a disappointing 4th in pommel horse — one of his favorite events.

Reaching that high calibre in national competition doesn't come easy, not even for a natural athlete like Lance. His daily regimen seems specifically geared for someone young, full of energy and drive — it would exhaust most other people.

Each day at the gymnastic camp, Lance completes six hours of open-air training, three in the morning and three in the afternoon. And that on top of regular camp activities.

During the school year, Lance puts in a normal school day, followed by (only) three hours of afternoon practice. He also plays some recreational soccer and has represented the school at track meets in the 100- and 200-metre sprints and the high jump. All that while remaining an honors student for all four years he's been in Canada.

With that heavy workload and dedication to the sport, Carisse says Lance would "fare quite well in his age group" against athletes from other Western countries.

But, says Carisse, competing in gymnastics against the East Germans, the Soviets and Bulgarians is another story. Kids in east bloc countries (they seem too young to be real athletes) begin serious gymnastics training at age 6. Some were scouted for talent as 3-year-olds, Carisse says.

While gymnastics is very important to Lance, his parents have made the score quite clear to him. "As long as it doesn't interfere with school work and the grades don't drop, we support him," his mother Barbara says.

The well-worn Jewish cliche of books first, extracurricular activities second is confirmed at the Soskin home, where all three sons, Lance, brothers Darren, 14, and Clinton, 9, are involved in athletics.

Darren is a swimmer and is rated in the top 40 in the country for 13-14-year-olds. Clinton's best sport is soccer, and he is the top scorer for the Hillcrest Soccer Club — coached by the boys' father, Steve.

Their mother confirms that "school and university comes first. Sports is secondary. With the knowledge that "if their grades drop, it's the end of their sporting careers, the kids work hard in school."

Lance, she says, "is very competitive. He likes to achieve, no matter what he does."

Both Lance and Darren look forward to competing in the 1985 Maccabiah Games for Canada — Darren in the pool and Lance in the gym.

More immediately, both brothers can expect to be on the Canadian team heading to Detroit for the North American Maccabi Youth Games in August.

Not to worry, says coach Carisse. Lance will fare quite nicely against others in his class.

* * *

Among the flags of the record 142 countries competing at this year's edition of the summer Olympics, you can expect to see Israel's blue and white banner as well.

An entourage of 56 Israelis — 38 athletes, 12 coaches and six officials — recently made the long direct flight to LA for the Games.

Although security will be a prime concern for the group, members of the team will enjoy visits to the usual tourist attractions. They will participate in five or six community events, scheduled so as not to interfere with training, at which the Jewish community can meet with Israel's standard bearers.

Israel's chances of picking up a medal are slim, if past history is any indication. Yachtsmen Eitan Fridlander and Shimshon Broman in the 470-class boat carry Israel's best hopes, but Israel is among 120 countries which didn't place in the top three from 1960 to 1980.

It's estimated that the 25 nations which took home medals in that span spent an average of $2 million for each gold, silver or bronze won. In comparison, Israel invested only about $1 million on its entire program from 1980-84.

Israeli athletes to look for during the games are:

YACHTING: Eldad Amir, Yehuda Atedji, Shimshon Broman, Eitan Fridlander, Yoel Sela.

TRACK AND FIELD: Yitshak Ben-Molech, Mark Handelsman, Maya Bentzur, Arie Gamliel, Sabag Shemtov, Yehuda Zadok.

FENCING: Nilli Drori, Shlomo Eyal, Moshe Chumut, Haim Hatoel, Lydia Hatoel, Itzhak Hatoel.

BOXING: Yehuda Ben Haim, Shlomo Niazov.

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GYMNASTICS: Nancy Goldsmith, Liat Haninovits, Yohanan Moyal, Limor Fridman, Yaacov Levy.

SWIMMING: Yoram Kochavy, Hadar Rubinstein, Eyal Shtigman, Yaron Eilati.

JUDO: Eddi Koaz, Yona Melnik, Moshe Ponte.

CANOEING: Aviram Mizrahi.

ATHLETICS: Zehava Shmuel.

* * *

On the basketball beat, West Germany's team competing at the Olympics this summer will be coached by an Israeli — Ralph Klein.

Klein is a veteran player and former coach of Tel Aviv Maccabi, which he guided to several championships in Israel, and into a number of European finals in recent years.

For the past two years, Klein has coached the Cologne team of the German National Basketball League and is credited with raising it to contender status.

The German team has replaced the Soviets — thanks to the boycott — as one of the four hoop squads qualified to represent the European zone in Los Angeles.

* * *

Golfers hoping to qualify for the Ontario Maccabiah team will hit the links for a 2-round, 1-day tournament on July 30.

The tournament, a warmup for the national championships in Ottawa Sept. 7, 8, 9, will be held at the Oakdale Golf Club, and is restricted to those with a handicap of 5 and under.

For more information, contact Norman Mogil, the chairman for Ontario golf for Maccabi Sports, at (416) 485-4342.

* * *

The Bloor St. Jewish Community Centre has added a second dancercize class Thursday evenings at 7.15, where the stress is heavily on the dance element.

Taught by Adeena Lungen (okay — so it's a plug for my sister) the hour-long coed class "incorporates dance movements from the jazz and modern idioms and stresses factors such as flexibility and body stretching," she says.

What distinguishes dancercize from regular fitness classes, Adeena adds, is the "stress on the joy of movement, musicality and the use of one's body as an instrument of creative expression."

There's an instructional component in the class as well, with the participants being taught movement and dance steps instead of simply watching and copying the instructor.

No previous dance background is required, but the expectation is that the participant is already in moderately good condition.

The class is held in the JCC auditorium, where the JCC's other dancercize class — taught by Sandi Globerman — is held on Tuesday evenings at 7.15.

* * *

Canada's Maccabiah basketball team is gearing up to avenge the disappointing showing of the 1981 team, which finished out of the medals at the last Games.

The candidates for Canada's 1985 Maccabiah basketball team have been narrowed to 18 players from a list of 40, and that group will compete for 12 berths on the final team.

Heading the list are veterans Lonni Ramati, currently residing in Los Angeles, Toronto lawyer Paul Laefsky, Denver resident Stuart Levinski, Ed Lewin from Vancouver, Morrie Herman Kevin Dogen of ..nto and Jack Barras of Montreal.

Eleven Maccabiah rookies are trying to crack the lineup, with Montreal supplying four of them: Mike Soussan, Dave Cohen, Isaac Ederly and Albert Israel.

Torontonians Fuzz Cooper, Bob Green and expatriate Israeli Avi Wolfe are on the short list.

Andy Zalkow and Mitch Freidman — both play for the junior varsity squad at the University of British Columbia — represent lotusland, while Paul Rosenberg of Calgary and high school star Cliff Umans from Winnipeg round out the Western hopefuls.

The athletes, who range in age from 35 to 18, will gather in Toronto from Dec. 13-16 for a series of exhibition matches and physical tests to determine who will be on the team that goes to Israel.

York University and Maccabiah coach Bob Bain is optimistic that this team can outperform the 1981 edition — which finished 4th.

As in past years, Canada will be in tough competition, with Israel and the United States again expected to be the tournament powerhouses.

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Business Outlook

Takes time to show up

Changes in interest rates will affect annuities

The Readers Ask

By
MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

Q. When I purchased an annuity I was told that the first monthly income check would begin one month after the RRSP money is transferred to the annuity company. What happens to the interest on that money during the month's wait?

A. This type of annuity is called an immediate annuity. When the quotes were prepared, the income figures included the interest to be earned during the first month. Therefore, all interest on the funds were considered as part of the monthly payment you are to receive.

There is also another type of annuity known as an "annuity due." This type produces the first check from the day of transfer of the funds to the annuity company. The difference is that each of these checks is a little smaller than those that come from the immediate annuity.

Most annuities are arranged on the immediate basis. However, there is same application for the other type and we recommend them from time to time.

Q. The prime interest rate has gone up in May, June and July. Can you tell me the effect this will have on annuity rates?

A. Generally speaking, annuity rates follow the prime interest rate up and down. As the prime increases, annuity rates increase also. However, it takes time to work through the system.

Many people expect annuity rates to change the day after the prime changes. This does not happen because annuity money is generally put into long term investments. That means that the investments, at the new higher rate, must first be found. Only after the investments are found can they be offered to the public.

To further complicate the matter, a rise in the prime rate sometimes creates a market resistance to the borrowing of money. For example, as interest rates rise house sales usually slow down. The same can happen to the money available from annuities. If a borrower's resistance is created it simply takes longer for the increased effect of the prime rate to work into increased annuity rates.

In the end, it does raise the rates, but it can sometimes take as little as a week or as long as a month to show up.

Q. I am age 60. Can I make arrangements now for the $1,000 income to qualify for the Pension Income Deduction?

A. The Pension Income Deduction can qualify at any age if your pension income is from a pension plan from work.

However, if the funds are from an annuity arranged from RRSP money or from other savings, you cannot claim the Pension Income Deduction until the taxation year in which you attain age 65.

To answer your question more directly: yes, you can make the arrangements at age 60 for the $1,000 Pension Income Deduction, but you may not be able to claim it until age 65.

* * *

All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Avenue W., Suite 203, Toronto, M5M 4M1; phone [416] 787-4517.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of July 5, 1984

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	71	771.99	692.54
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	589.05	569.87
	65	616.07	589.74
	71	658.46	629.57
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	575.59	562.65
	65	589.75	577.20
	71	605.44	596.07
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	551.96	
	65	568.61	
	71	601.88	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	550.69	
	65	565.19	
	71	586.17	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	553.23	
	65	563.42	
	71	590.30	

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Proud employees

IDB captures run award

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

There was ample reason for the employees of Israel Discount Bank of Canada to be proud as they captured one of the two awards presented at the recent Chartered Bankers Corporate Challenge Run.

The Israel Discount Bank was the winner of the Corporate Bank Award for having the greatest participation rate among all banks with less than 500 employees in the Metro Toronto area.

The bank fielded 12 out of its 16 eligible employees for the relay run, which was held in conjunction with the 5th annual Molson-YMCA Corporate Team Challenge.

Gerald Ralsky, manager of accounting for the IDB and one of the team captains in the run, said in an interview that he enjoyed taking part in the 20 km relay and will probably sign up again next year.

"I heard people say they'll train for it next year," Ralsky said.

The route of the relay was along the Lakeshore from just west of Ontario Place to Sunnyside Pool and back again. Each runner of the 4-person teams completed the 5 km circuit for a team total of 20 km.

Jacob Behar, chief executive officer of the Israel Discount Bank, praised the efforts of his co-worker in organizing the bank's teams.

While not a runner himself, Behar cheered on the bank's employees and "had a good time . . .

"It was something to get everyone together and have some fun. I was proud to be there."

Gerald Ralsky, left, and Jacob Behar, executives of the Israel Discount Bank of Canada, show off the Chartered Banks Corporate Challenge Run award for having the greatest participation rate in the relay. [Jeff Rosen photo]

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for the AUGUST 9TH issue.

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483—9978** *before* Wednesday at **4:00** p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Room & board required weekdays for Mohawk College (Hamilton) student for fall term. David Aaron 255-8164.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Midsummer's Night Dream Dance
Monday, August 6, 8 p.m.
Inn on the Park: Le Club.
Door prizes: **Dom Perignon** Champagne, Dinner for 2 at Inn on the Park. Cover $5.00. Age 22-37. Sponsored by Judea Lodge B'nai B'rith.

Youth, Singles or Seniors Directories available from Jewish Information Service, 635-5600.

Jewish Singles Party
Monday, July 30, 8 p.m.
At **The Diamond** located at 410 Sherbourne Street, 1 block north of Carlton. Admission $5.00. Dress code. (Parking on east side of Sherbourne only.)

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Marilyn and Israel (Issie) Pomerantz are thrilled to announce the engagement of their daughter Marla Janise to Norman, son of Florence and Abraham Miller of Hamilton, Ontario. Proud grandparents are Goldie Pomerantz, Ann & Martin Shapiro of West Palm Beach, formerly of Hamilton, Faye and Charles Smith of Toronto, formerly of Hamilton and Gussie and Charles Miller of Hamilton, Ontario. An early Spring wedding is planned.

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Babysitter required for parttime working mother. 2 young children, light housekeeping, Thornhill area, 3 days weekly. References required. Call 881-1287 after 6 p.m

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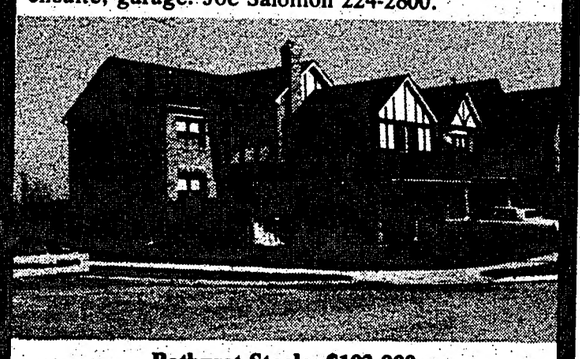

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Smashing 3 bdrm bungalow, 3 baths, huge lot, dble garage, quiet area, close to everything. Ann Roseman 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview N. of Steeles
12¾% Mtge till 1988! 3-4 bdrms, finished rec. rm, fireplace, central air, thousands in extras. Lorraine Abramovitz 224-2800.

* * *

Forest Hills Condo $93,900
3 bdrms, 10½% mtge, 3 appliances, November possession. Prime area. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Bayview-Thornhill NEW HOMES
Some with walk-out bsmts, large det. 4 bdrms, 2 storeys. Priced from $163,900. Paul Pister 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst South of Sheppard
3 or 4 bdrm det. bungalow, att. garage, large lot, basement apt, close to everything. $30,000 down buys. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***YORK MILLS BAYVIEW NEW HOME!**
Outstanding design, quality built with all desirable features, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room, oak library, spectacular kitchen, marble entry on a premium lot. G & M Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***COURTLAND CONDO**
Very special! Large 2 bedroom upgraded suite, balcony. G. Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***A TREASURE HOME**
Don Mills & Cliffwood. Luxurious 4 bdrm 2 storey 2½ baths, finished basement, French Immersion Schools. Reduced for quick sale! $189,900 Leon Soberano 441-2888.

* * *

***GLOWING WITH GOOD TASTE! $279,000**
Bayview & York Mills. Dark oak floors. Fabulous new master suite with Sozzi whirlpool! 3 bedrooms plus maid's room. Study. Playroom. Family room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***DISTINGUISHED GEORGIAN IN DENLOW!**
$369,000 Completely renovated 5 bdrm home. Walkout to balcony from attractive - fireplace - family room. Lower level fully finished with 2 further bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT GEORGIAN $589,000**
Large centre hall opens to all principal rooms. Panelled main floor family room (double side fireplace) 5 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888. SOLD

* * *

***CHAPLIN ESTATES JUST REDUCED! $267,000**
Exciting 5 bedroom home with main floor den, oversized formal dining room and large kitchen addition. Call Bill Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***3 ACRES OF BEAUTY AND UTMOST PRIVACY!**
$799,000 Walls of windows in all principal rooms bring the magnificent beauty of the garden - pool - tennis court right into this beamed ceiling bungalow. Quarry tile/skylights/cedar/brass. 5 bedrooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***INCOMPARABLE SPACE — STUNNING DESIGN!**
$1,100,000. Entertain in the "Grand" manor in rooms of the highest calibre detail. Enjoy the exceptionally beautiful pool and garden. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***STUNNING "ARCHITECT" RENOVATION!**
$599,000 Handsome Georgian in Bridle Path area. White marble foyer and dining room. Fabulous master with his/her dressing rooms and full bath. Lovely garden and pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***UNMATED SPACE! PRIME MISTY CRESCENT**
$795,000 Gracious 2 storey foyer leads to unusually spacious principal rooms. Gourmet kitchen. 5 bedrooms. Library. Family room. Walkout lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL ESTATE SALE $275,000**
Centre hall home - custom large family room, walnut panelled, magnificent garden. Bill Greisman 441-2888.

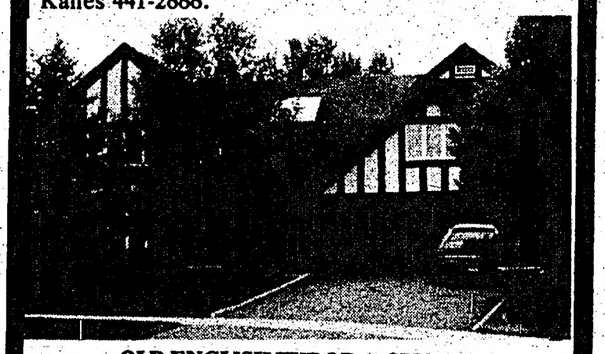
* * *

***OPEN HOUSE. 35 STOREMONT AVE. SUN 2-5 P.M**
Don't miss this spacious split level on lge lot. Fam. rm. with w/o, fin bsmt. 2 fp, c/air. Steps to schools, TTC. Vendor has bought. Will assist with financing. G. Friedman 441-2888.

* * *

***LAWRENCE & BATHURST JUST LISTED!**
$149,000 Immaculately kept 2 storey with main floor den. Self-contained bsmt apt. Gloria Friedman 441-2888.

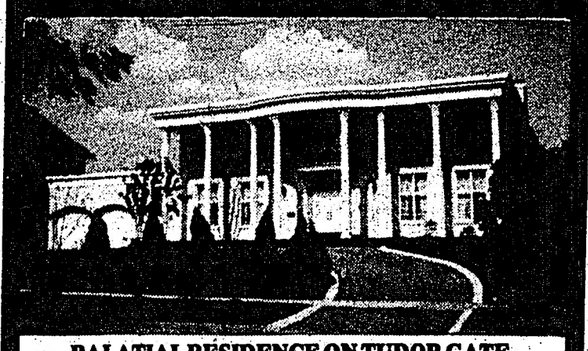
THE ESSENCE OF LUXURY!!!!
$1,325,000. No expense has been spared to renew this ultra modern home to the highest degree possible! This is a must for the "perfectionist"! Elise Kalles 441-2888.



OLD ENGLISH TUDOR — $750,000
No detail has been overlooked in providing a perfect home for a growing family! Highest quality! Marvellous room sizes! 5 bedrooms. Third floor skylit studio. Lavish lower level with w/o to pool and very private garden.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR



PALATIAL RESIDENCE ON TUDOR GATE
$1,875,000. For sheer beauty and perfection of finishing details there is no equal! Lavish use of imported Italian marble! Antique marble fireplace. Built of steel & reinforced concrete. Overlooking ravine & stream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LES LEVINE
REAL ESTATE LTD. ● REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 2-4
SPRING FARM — 'SILVERBROOK'
All luxury upgrades, 4 bdrm., main fl. family rm., neutral decorator tones, 2 car garage, extra lge. lot. Vendor hold 1st below current rate. $158,800. Bev Ballett 481-5111.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4
LAWRENCE & BATHURST
Large 4 bdrm. centre hall home, on the park, Hollywood kitchen & breakfast rm., central air. $179,000. Dale Noble 481-5111.

* * *

MUST SELL $89,900
Bathurst & Wilson, detached brick storey & a half, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bsmt. apt., garage, private drive. Call Beverly Shapiro 481-5111.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $38,900
Super bachelor co-op in quiet bldg. Steps to Village shops & transportation. Betty Leventhal 481-5111.

481-5111
We Sell Real Estate
Not High Pressure

A.E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. • REALTOR

***$159,900 ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**
Unique Thornhill 4 bdrm sidesplit. Loaded; 5 appliances, 3 baths, fireplace. Dutch clean. Act fast; vendor pay down new first. Hurry before he changes his mind. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***ENTERTAINING POWERFUL PEOPLE?**
This New York in Toronto open concept townhouse is it! 23'x19' living room. Many upgrades; white wool broadloom. Bathurst/Finch location. Fabulous financing. 9½% mtge till '99! $129,900 Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***GOT KIDS? NEED SPACE?**
DON MILLS/STEELES
2 storey 4 bdrm. Immaculate. Big kit, sep dining rm, fenced yard. Big master + en suite. fin rec rm & fireplace. Dble car garage. $124,900 W. Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$116,900**
Young family? Stop worrying! School on your side. Unique Thornhill Tudor on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm, fenced yard. Huge main floor family room. 4 appl. Owner moved south! You can move in now! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$115,900 ANYONE FOR ME?**
I'm very clean and waiting for a family that wants quiet cul-de-sac, 2 storey, fireplace, air, garage, wonderful western view. Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***$104,900 ACT FAST! WON'T LAST!!**
Big Thornhill home. Great for kids; 4 bdrms, main floor family room + fireplace. Big kit. A/C. Come see, come save! Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

***DON MILLS/FINCH SKYMARK SUB PENTHOUSE!**
$1,500 a month furnished. Fit for a diplomat. Stunning! Thousands in upgrades. Immediate possession! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

EXCELLENT BUY $218,500
2 storey, Bath/Steeles, 272 Hidden Trail, circ. stairway, 4 bdrms., mn. flr. den, fireplace, walkout to private garden. Jean Silver, Bramalea Realty Ltd. 222-8991.

BATHURST & STEELES
Impeccable 4 bdrm., 2 storey home, huge gourmet kitchen, loads of cupboards, dble. gar., home just 1 yr. old, $40,000 down. Siloo Lentin, Montreal Trust Co. of Canada, Rltr., 222-9707.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

CONDO — EGLINTON-MARLEE
2 bdrm, laundry en suite, completely upgraded, 4 appliances. Must sell! Mrs. Arbus 789-7111/ 783-1303.

* * *

***BATHURST-LAWRENCE — DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**
Beautiful 3 bdrm. Open fireplace, walk out to patio. Good financing. Must sell. David Frankel, 789-7111.

* * *

***5 BEDROOM 61' x 184' LOT**
Bathurst-Wilson. Beautiful 9 room home, main floor family room, party sized living & dining rooms. 3 baths, master en suite. Finished bsmt. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT**
Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!
Betty Anne Drive. Beautiful 5 bedroom. Now asking $159,000. All offers presented! Mr. Frankel 789-7111.

ROYAL TRUST
Corporation of Canada, Realtor

FOREST HILLS SUNDAY 2-5 AT 115 ANTIBES DRIVE
10% Mtge, Lux. 2 bedroom condo. Thousands in extras, near TTC, shopping, Synagogues, etc. A. Dovenman 635-1170.
[OPEN HOUSE]

* * *

BATHURST FINCH 10 7/8% MORTGAGE
$116,900, 4 bedroom, spotless 2 storey 3 bathrooms, garage, excellent location. Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST - ROCKFORD 13% FINANCING
$139,000, bungalow, 4 bedroom, 1 level, master with ensuite, finished basement, large kitchen. R. Hollander 635-1170.

* * *

LAWRENCE & LEDBURY
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey, main floor den, self contained Apt. W/O to garden. Close to TTC. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & FISHERVILLE
2 storey, 4 bedroom, main floor laundry, family room, W/O to garden, backs unto Park A-1 condition. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

CAN WE TALK? H. YERMUS 635-1170
$189,000 superb side-split, A-1 condition, large lot, double garage, prime location for synagogues & shopping. Owner must move. financing.

* * *

LARGE LUXURY BACKSPLIT
Bathurst - Sheppard, 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms, central air, family room with W/O M. Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILL — REDUCED TO SELL
Vendor take back low % mtge., 2-storey elegant, large main rms.; remodelled kit., 3 bdrms. plus built-ins, 4 baths. L. Morgenthau, 961-4444.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

BAYVIEW GOLF & COUNTRY — SOUTH OF STEELES
Elegant 4 bdrm. tudor on ravine! Main floor family room, marble fireplace, finished in rich oak, wet bar, main floor laundry, new custom kitchen with adjoining sunroom, new built-in appliances, access from garage, lower level completely finished, wine cellar, sauna with full washroom facilities, maid's quarters with separate lounge area + bathroom, walk-out to magnificent inground concrete pool, finished with interlocking brick plus cedar deck, nestled in a breathtaking private ravine setting, outdoor bar, cabana, central air, burglar alarm. $385,000. Call Victor Goldman for private viewing, 960-1041.

* * *

BATHURST SOUTH OF STEELES
New listing, detached 3 bdrm. side split, double garage, total renovation, custom kitchen, walk-out lower level, finished wet bar, hardwood floors throughout. $219,000. Call to view, Victor Goldman, 960-1041.

* * *

***BATHURST/GLENCAIRN $129,900**
Charming 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow, attached garage, hardwood floors throughout. Central air. Vendor will hold first mortgage. Steps to shopping and transportation. Ida Ackerman 960-1041.

* * *

***NEW OFFERING! BEAUTIFUL HEATHDALE ROAD**
Impressive centre hall Georgian home, prestigious area. Suitable for young executive or professional family. Large main floor family room, spacious living and dining area. 2 piece powder. Smashing kitchen with large eating area. Walkout to deck. 5-6 bedrooms. Master en suite. Pool sized lot and much more! To view call Ellen Zener 960-1041.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

$139,900. ALL THIS AND MORE — STEELES
Bathurst. Charming, spacious unique 4 bdrm. + 2 storey fam. rm, floor to ceiling frplce, gourmet kit., deck. A must! S. Kert.

* * *

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB — 5 BEDROOMS
$219,500. - Sparkling pool among many plus features this family home offers Long term 13% mtge. too! Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.

* * *

HEDGEWOOD RD. AREA 4 BEDROOMS
$329,000. A most attractive home in a prime York Mills location. Main rooms overlook a treed garden. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY!!
$239,000. Cricket Club! Lovely 3 bdrm. Centre hall on 225' lot, fabulous new white kitchen. Much more! Terry Moranis.

* * *

EXCELLENT VALUE DENLOW ESTATES
$329,000. Over 3,100 sq. ft. + prof. fin. bsmt. includes rec rm. wet bar - helps qtrs. 5 bdrm. conservatory + fam. rm. Sandi Kert.

* * *

"SUNNYDENE" CRESCENT OF LOVELY HOMES
$519,000. Unique 12 rm. 2 level home, 5 bdrms., 5 baths, main fam. & library, lndry., private gdn. G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

PICTURE PERFECT SETTING — PICTURE
PERFECT HOUSE in Forest Hill. An architectural gem - 6 bdrms., sitting rm., Garden Rd. - fabulous lot. $675,000. S. Goodwin.

* * *

YORK MILLS VALLEY
$369,000. Unique bungalow set among tall trees! 4 bdrms. & den, pine panelled lower level, 3 baths. Don LePage, 449-2020.

the Permanent

BATHURST/EGLINTON
"Great 1st Home" - $169,900. - good financing avail., det. 2 stry home on prime St., 3 bdrm + full apt. w/sep. ent., pvt. dr. w/sing. gar. or walk to subway, 3 appl's & new furnace. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

"CENTRE HALL ON RAVINE PARK"
Cedarvale - $269,000 - V.T.B. 1st mtge at 12%, 3 yrs. to qualified Buyer. 4 bdrm + mn. flr. den + 2 pc. w/walkout to enormous 53 x 147 ft. lt., prof. off. w/sep. ent. C.A.C. & security system. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

661 BRIAR HILL/ BATHURST
$344,900 - 50x110, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, luxury home w/ 7 appl's., c.a.c., maid's apt., mn.-flr. den & fam. rm. Gourmet kosher kit. M. Hutchison, 488-2444.

* * *

558 ST. CLEMENTS
$199,000 - 12% V.T.B., 2 yrs. 3½ bdrtms., 2 baths, 36x125-ft. lot. Mn.-flr. den, fin. bsmt., near Fr. immer. school or Bialik. M. Hutchison, 488-2444, 960-2266.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

DON MILLS - STEELES
[2 blocks N. of Steeles]
$139,500. Large 8 room bungalow on quiet court. 3 baths, 4 piece ensuite, attached double garage, central air, large cedar deck plus many luxury extras. Call 881-4830.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LTD. REAL ESTATE BROKER **731-7111**

ATTENTION MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS!
Bldg. lot in ideal Bath/Steeles location. Approved plans & permits for doctor's residence & medical office. On Bath. St. Mitchell Salz, 731-7111.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR
Oversized principal rms., 5 bdrms., gumwood trim, leaded windows, quality +. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — FRENCH IMMERSION
Huge 4 + bdrm, 3 bths., fin. bsmnt., firepl., den. Wlkt. to private deck. $179,900. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

* * *

CHARLTON — VALUE +
Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, parquet floors, 2 car garage, loaded with extras! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — $142,900
Detached backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a., many extras! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $134,900
3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — $139,500
Exceptional 3 bdrm. centre hall bungalow, completely finished bsmt. with income apt., c.a. + + +. Move-in condition! Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BLUEFOREST — $225,000
Magnificent 4 bdrm. backsplit, fam. rm., wlkt. to gorgeous lot. Circ. driveway. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — CARRIAGE HOME
Former model home! Formal liv. & din. rms., fam. rm., firepl., homes & gardens decor! Mitch Satz, 731-7111.

* * *

BLACK HAWKWAY — END UNIT
3 bdrm., townhouse, 3 pce. ensuite, fam. rm., wklt., firepl., vendor has bought! Mitch Salz, 731-7111. Michael Spagat.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA $179,900
Lg. 3 bdrm. sidesplit, den, dble. gar., fabulous lot. Close to all amenities. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $119,900
Modern eat-in kitchen & new windows highlight this brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., move-in condition. Oct. possession. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST N. OF STEELES — VALUE +
Immaculate 3 bdrm., dble. garage, mn. flr. family rm., finished bsmt., super financing. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATH/NORTH/Y — 9¼% TO '99
Spacious 3 bdrm. townhome, 4 pc. ensuite, 5 appl., extras! $127,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-ROCKFORD — $139,000
Just listed, 3 bdrm. raised bungalow, finished bsmt., c.a., large lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — CUL-DE-SAC
Super location. Det., 3 bdrm. mn. flr. fam. rm. with firepl. $117,900. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

* * *

HUNTER'S POINT — 2 BEAUTIES
2 modern homes, both feature mn. flr. fam. rms. with f.p., on prime lots. Excellent financing! $146,500 & $159,000 Barry Collis/Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — $117,500
3 bdrm., mstr. retreat, ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm. with fireplace. Extras! Maxine Roness, 731-7111.

SKYMARK REVIEW — SKYMARK!
- **S.-W. exposure, 2 b.r. + family + sunroom + balcony, lower floor, neutral decor.**
- **Pinnacle - 2 b.r. + 21'x23' living rm. + large sunroom & Beckerman kit., numerous upgrades.**

SKYMARK II
Alpine - 1,700 s.f., corner, lower floor.
SKYMARK — ZENITH
- **2,000 sq. ft. penthouse, comforts with skylights, fireplace, ensuite, 26'x14' master suite.**
- **Galaxy, 1,711 sq. ft., 10¾% mtge., different floors & exposures, neutral decor.**

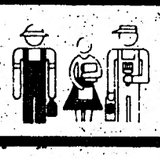
SKYMARK — ELEGANCE
- **1,560 sq. ft. - 1 b.r. + family + sunroom.**
- **1,440 s.f., 1 b.r. + family rm. + sunroom.**

SKYMARK — CLASSIC
- **1,937 s.f. + terrace - rental.**

For best selection please call Mr. Santee Leung [416] 441-2003, the Skymark Specialist.

Santee Realty Inc.

C.J.N.
Classifieds
Really Work!



HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH 633-7777
Rose Hersh Ltd. Rltr.

***BATHURST & WILSON ESTATE SALE**
Steps to all amenities! Modern kitchen, ceramic tiles, new broadloom, appliances. Large rooms. Lovely lot. Attached garage. Must be sold! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***YONGE-STEELES OUTSTANDING VALUE!**
Executive 4 bdrm home backing onto parkland. Oak circular staircase. Open brick fireplace in family room with w/o. Huge washrooms. Main floor laundry room. Skylights, appliances. Asking $174,000 Ruth Trachter.

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***BATHURST-FINCH ASKING $115,900**
Terrific buy. Vendor leaving country. Must be sold. 4 bdrm semi. Rec rm. Bachelor apt. Ceramic tiles. Near TTC & shopping. A pleasure to show. Ideal for first time buyer! J. Friedler.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON MTGE $67,000 AT 12% — TIL '88**
Spacious 2 storey, 6 rooms, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Large eat-in kitchen. Private entrance to fin. bsmt. Garage. Perfect for location for raising young family! reduced to $135,900. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***S. OF STEELES-DON MILLS — ON SPIRE HILLWAY**
$86,900 3 bdrm townhouse. Main floor family room, 5 appl, central air; 3 washrms, pool, sauna, gym and playground for children. First time offered! Bella Beer.

PETER L. MASON REALTOR LTD.

BAYVIEW OLD ENGLISH LANE
$599,000. French style home on fabulous lot. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, mn. flr. family rm., cathedral ceiling, large eat-in kitch., fin. bsmnt., charm plus! Renee Seligman, 474-1710.
PETER L. MASON REALTOR, LTD.

York R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

• BATHURST-CLANTON PK. •
Estate sale, lge. 6 rm. sidesplit, lge. lot, close to shule. **598-1214.**

* * *

• BATHURST-WILSON •
Lge. 6 rm., 2 storey, fin. bsmt., garage. **598-1214.**

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

One big room apt. available for any convenient period. Suitable for couple. Very reasonable price. At the Zur family, Mount Carmel, 113 ABA Choushy Ave., PB 2,. Haifa. Telephone (04) 245858.

Private owned apt for rent in 5 star hotel in Herzlia. Very reasonable. 787-4867.

LOTS FOR SALE

Spring Gate Blvd. 2 lots 50'x120'. Prime location. Best offer. 881-6965.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie — Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Woman single, intellectual, 36, tradtionalist, seeks established male, compassionate, intuitive, witty, ready for marriage. Box 6781, CJN, 562 Eglinton ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Woman 63, Toronto born, likes books, art & music, wishes to meet man 65 for companionship. Box 6783, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Zestful professional, never married, goodlooking, a "heart's in the right place" kind of guy with high morals is looking for marriage minded lady 20-40 for caring, sharing, romance & much more. Box 6785, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Elegant, attractive lady in 30's, divorced, accustomed to living luxuriously, desires distinguished gentleman in 40's with similar lifestyle, who seeks love-enduring relationship. Box 6787, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Jewish Professionals Only Take a risk! Join a congenial group of men & women (approx. 35-45) for soirees, country jaunts & evenings of good food & good talk. P.O. Box 525, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z6.

Outgoing lady mid 30's divorced would like to meet special, sensitive, outgoing guy. Interested in sports, sailing & dancing. Non-smoker. Box 6780, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive professional woman, 30's, University grad, varied interests, never married. Wants to meet professional well educated man, approx. 35-40, non-smoker, who is also ready for marriage. Box 6784, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Sincerity Plus
Selective Introductions for business & professional men & women seeking sincere relationships. Monday - Friday 11-7 p.m. 482-1472.

Single Professional and business people meet. Call Dr. Fren 533-5111. The best for you since 1962.

Independent, goodlooking, New Yorker, pensioned lady, well ordered, seeking comparable, intellectual partner in life over 70, from New York or Toronto. Non-Orthodox. Details please. Box 6767, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave., E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PROPERTIES WANTED

GORD WASSERMAN UNLIMITED
Bringing Buyers & Sellers Together 630-9930

ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished bedroom for elderly person. Meals optional. 782-1216.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Central - Share lovely old house, fireplace, yard, 4 appliances. $375. Female. 781-1120.

Professional 25 year old female already established looking for same to share 2 bedroom apt. at Yonge-Eglinton. Non-smoker. August 1. 482-5168.

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Furnished condo available Aug. 1 - Sept. 15 in Los Angeles area, pool & jacuzzi. Call 665-2623.

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Daycare

Loving daycare in my home. Kosher. (Finch-Bathurst). 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 636-8230.

Entertainment

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UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leon Shane** will take place on Sunday, July 29, 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, B'nai Israel Beth David section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ignacy Waniewicz [Weinberg]** will take place on Sunday, July 29, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shomra Shabos section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Ecker, Michael on July 11, 1984, late of 3 Delia Court.
Greenspan, Kopel on July 13, 1984, late of 249 Sandingham Drive.
Kaman, Hyman on July 12, 1984, late of 605 Finch Avenue W., #505.
Lederman, Jacob on July 16, 1984, late of 26 Cavotti Crescent.
Lichtenstein, Jack on July 4, 1984, late of 8 Terrydale Drive.
Meltzer, Miriam on July 14, 1984, late of Riverdale Hospital.
Muskat, Pearl on July 16, 1984, late of 102 York Downs Drive.
Plonka, Hilda on July 16, 1984, late of 3560 Bathurst Street.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Mixed marriages come under Reform scrutiny

NEW YORK —

A comprehensive study of mixed marriage couples will be undertaken by the Central Conference of American Rabbis "to determine the qualitative impact of intermarriage on the future of North American Jewish life."

The announcement of the study came at the 95th annual meeting of CCAR last month at which Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, senior scholar of the Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, was re-elected president for a second 1-year term (CJN June 28).

The study will be jointly undertaken by CCAR, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion — the rabbinic, congregational and seminary Institute of Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, of Newton, Mass., co-chairman of the committee supervising the study, said in a press statement that although every branch of Judaism and secular institutions will be concerned with the results of this study, Reform Judaism "has been deeply involved with the question of mixed marriages."

He said that CCAR opposes its 1,400 members officiating at such marriage ceremonies. However, Rothman explained, individual members may officiate at a mixed marriage based upon their own personal decision.

Rothman said that a large number of mixed-married couples "choose to affiliate with the 750 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada."

The study, which will take between four to five years, will deal with such questions as the program of secular and religious education of both partners in a marriage, the education involvement and identity of the mixed-marriage family in Jewish life, the background of their families (parents and grandparents), what role Israel has played, if any, in their Jewish identity, and whether it would have made any difference to them if a rabbi had or had not officiated at their marriage ceremony.

"One new phenomenon in dealing with mixed marriages is the growing statistic that an estimated four out of 10 such marriages are individuals who are marrying for the second time," said Rabbi Mark Winer, who holds a doctorate in sociology from Yale University, and is rabbi of Temple Beth David, Commack, NY.

Winer, who will have a central role in the development of this study, noted that these couples have already reared children in their first marriage, and in their second marriage "confront a totally different set of value systems."

Winer pointed out, in a separate discussion at the annual meeting, that the patterns of intermarriage are often found in the southwest and southeast part of the U.S. where the Reform synagogue is the only congregation in the community.

Discussing Jewish population shifts, Winer said there was a move away from urban centres in favor of life in smaller communities. This, he said, "will allow for continued growth within American synagogue life."

Help Blacks, says Feinstein

SAN FRANCISCO [JTA] —

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein last week called on American Jews to continue to support the Black community and urged Blacks to show understanding for Jewish issues.

Speaking at a breakfast sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) at the Fairmont Hotel, Feinstein noted that she is mayor of a city whose largest ethnic community is the Black community and her relationship with it "is positive and mutually supportive."

However, she said, many Blacks still do not understand "how we feel when the word 'quota' is used." The mayor noted that, in the past, quotas had been used to deny places to Jews.

She said there was also a misunderstanding among Blacks and non-Jews of what Israel means to American Jews. "Israel means that no Jew will ever walk into gas chambers again." She said once this is made clear to non-Jews, the reason for Israel's existence is understood.

Joan Mondale, wife of presidential nominee Walter Mondale, also appeared before the 700 persons attending the AIPAC breakfast. She revealed that all three children of Geraldine Ferraro, who her husband has picked as his vice-presidential running mate, have climbed Masada in Israel.

Feinstein said that when she was interviewed by Mondale as his possible vice-presidential running mate, she was not only the first woman and the first mayor to be interviewed but also the first Jew. She predicted that a Jew will be elected president in the near future.

Meanwhile, a similar theme on Black-Jewish cooperation was sounded by Sen. Frank Lautenberg during a tribute to the slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Democratic convention.

"I am distressed when I see division within our country or within our party, especially when it is between those who have shared common, painful experiences," Lautenberg declared. "Jews and Blacks, for instance."

He said that "these two people have historically identified themselves with the goals of the Democratic party. Their kinship is that they have suffered bigotry, experienced the ghetto, been barred from schools, restricted and red-lined from neighborhoods and know too well the stigma of second class citizenry."

He said that since Jews and Blacks have "a most profound need for one another" they should work together in searching out the real enemy which has been "stripping away the meagerest of gains."

OBITUARIES

Bertha Basil on July 3/84, late of 277 Joicey Blvd.
Sam Bendersky on July 3/84, late of 220 Belmoral Dr., Orillia.
Joseph Figa on July 6/84, late of 99 Francine Dr.
Max Fromovitz on July 9/84, late of 8 Didrickson Dr.
Idel Goldfarb on July 6/84, late of 444 Lawrence Ave. W., #2.
Robert Grafstein on July 7/84, late of 4001 Bayview Ave., #204.
Tamara Gutstein on July 4/84, late of 194 Fairlawn Ave.
Gertrude Hersenhoren on July 4/84, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd., #602.
Lipa Kimel on July 9/84, late of 420 Overbrook Place.
Celia Kofman on July 2/84, late of 1925 Steeles Ave. E.
Albert Lipson on July 9/84, late of 5950 Bathurst St., #206.
Irving Magder on July 11/84, late of 25 Bay Mills Blvd., #902.
Esther Mendelson on July 10/84, late of 364 Lansdowne Ave., Winn.
Freda Noyek on July 6/84, late of 34 Carscadden Dr., #603.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Prison for plotter

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Yehuda Cohen, one of 27 indicted members of a Jewish terrorist underground, was sentenced last week to 3½ years in prison for his part in a conspiracy to blow up Islamic shrines on the Temple Mount.

Cohen, who confessed to the conspiracy charge, will serve 18 months in jail. Two years of his sentence were suspended by judge Ezra Hadaya of the Jerusalem District Court who called the offence "shockingly grave" and a threat to public peace and safety.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
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$45.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$39.00

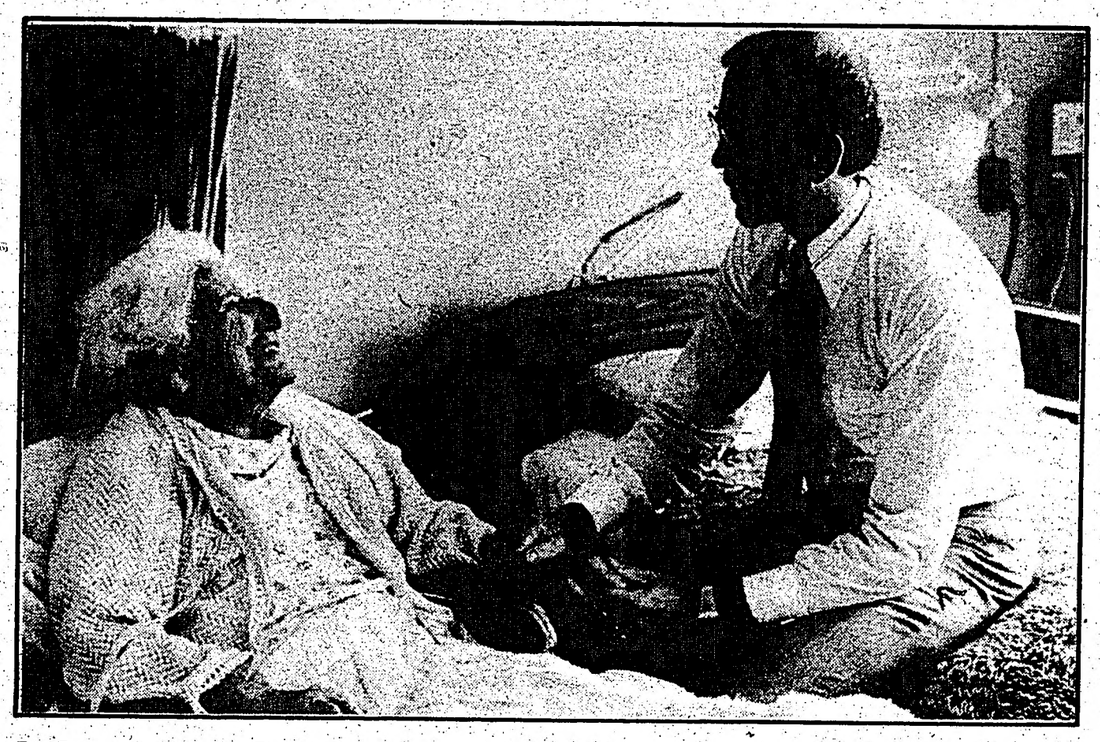
Please call us today with your choice. 483-9331

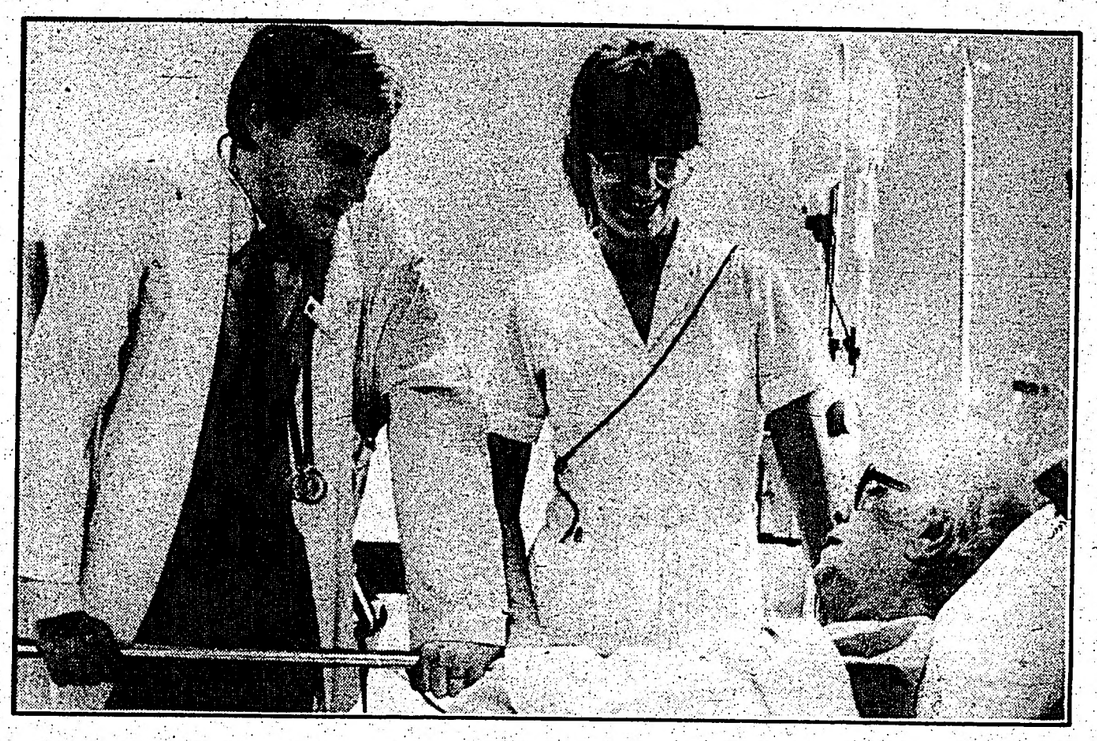
What is Baycrest Hospital to you?

Have you been there? *Perhaps as a visitor, a volunteer, a member of the staff, a patient.*

Have you heard about it? *Perhaps through a friend, a relative, a newspaper article, an authority on geriatric care.*

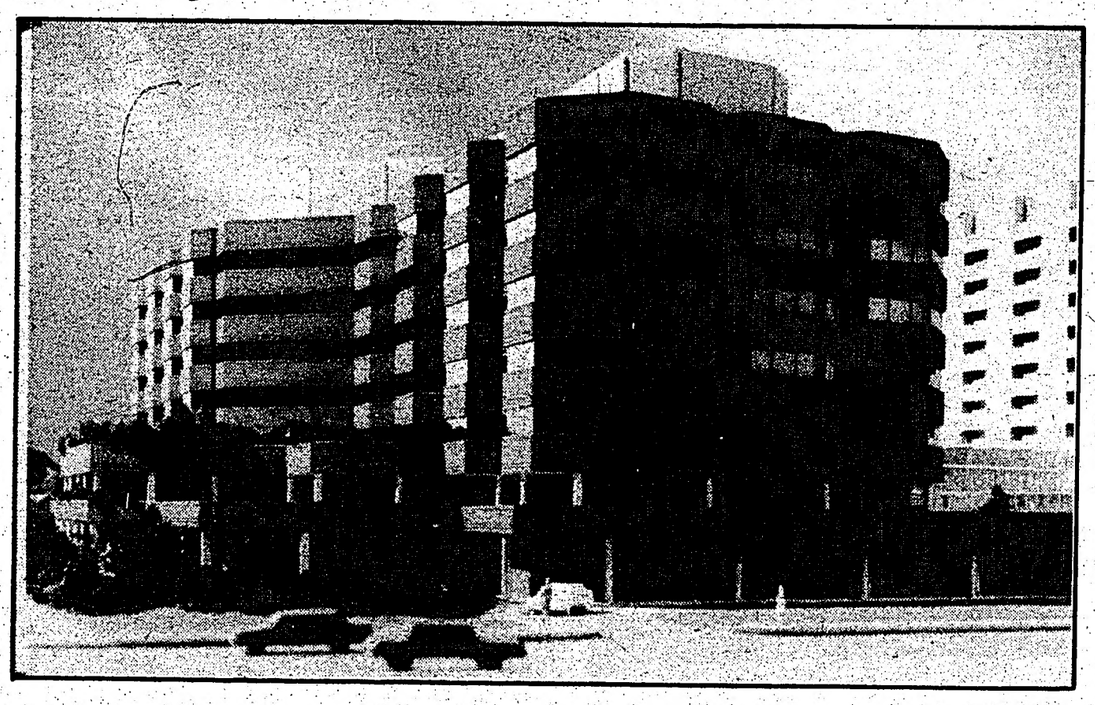
Can you see yourself there? *Perhaps arranging care for a loved one, or for yourself some day.*





It's good to know that a place like Baycrest Hospital exists today.

It's much more comforting to realize that the old Hospital is finally being replaced by a new, larger, more modern chronic and geriatric care facility.



Men, women, corporations and governments of good will are helping to make it happen.

Shouldn't you help too?

You have a reason to support the construction of the new Baycrest Hospital serving residents of North York and Metropolitan Toronto.
If you have not been given an opportunity to participate, here is your chance.

The Hospital campaign needs your contribution to achieve success.
Please use the handy reply envelope inserted in this issue of the Canadian Jewish News.
Or call Norman White at 789-3241 for more information or a pledge card to be mailed to you.

Our Community Needs Your Help to Make it Happen!

The New Baycrest Hospital Campaign

BAYCREST CENTRE FOR GERIATRIC CARE

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